**The Weather**
Today—Continued warm and humid with the possibility of thunder showers late today. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 69.
Post-office consumption to date, 94 per cent of yearly allotment.

# The Washington Post

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# Warfare in Atlantic Cost United States 3604 Soldiers and 1554 Merchant Ships

## Truman Will Meet Stalin, Churchill Next Month

**President Withholds Exact Date, Location; Says Soviet Relations Are Going Well**

By Edward T. Folliard

President Truman announced yesterday that a time and a place had been agreed on for his first meeting of the Big Three, and he said that the task for him and Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin would be to get ready for the peace conference.

The British radio broadcast a report that the meeting would take place in Copenhagen, capital of liberated Denmark, but there was no confirmation. There was another report that they would meet in Germany or Austria.

President Truman said the time and the place would not be announced until he arrived on the scene, but he indicated that the time would be about mid-July.

High on the list of problems that the Big Three will have to thresh out in advance of the peace conference will be the question of Germany's frontiers, particularly those in the west. Both France and Holland are demanding a slice of Germany. Reparations, forced labor, the question of an industrial Germany versus a pastoral Germany, and the powers of the Allied Control Commission in Germany are other questions that will confront the chiefs of state.

Italy's fate also will be a subject for discussion. A decision must be reached about her island possessions in the Mediterranean and her African colonies, not to mention the question of reparations.

Then will come the problem of the Axis satellites—Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

President Truman, in discussing

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 4.

## *Politics Snarl Occupation Forces of U. S.*

Paris, June 13 (INS).—Major international political considerations now are dominating the disposition of the American armies in Europe, it was learned today from an unimpeachable source.

The withdrawal of American armies in Germany and Czechoslovakia from the advanced positions they hold to the originally agreed upon demarcation lines is being delayed pending clarification of Russia's general policy in Europe.

This is the explanation of the mystery behind all the confusing reports about postwar European arrangements. It explains why the Allied Control Council has not yet been established in Berlin and why American and British token occupational forces have not yet been allowed by the Soviets to enter defeated Germany's ruined capital.

**Factor in Power Politics**

The American GI, who fought his way across western Europe to deliver the final smashing blow against Nazism, now has become a vital factor in the game of power politics.

At the time of the Moscow pact and Tehran Conference, the American and British governments were under the impression they had reached an understanding with Marshal Stalin. Under it, the three major Allied powers would act in concert and close cooperation in settling Europe's postwar political problems.

This called for the division of Germany into three occupational zones, with Russia to obtann almost half of the Reich for its sole control.

In their victorious sweep through Germany the American Armies advanced in some areas, such as Thuringia, 150 miles beyond the demarcation line.

**Made Clear to Eisenhower**

Russia presently refuses to permit the establishment of the Allied Control Council in Berlin until the Anglo-American forces withdraw to the demarcation lines. Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov made this clear to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower last week.

Zhukov bluntly asked Eisenhower when his armies were going to withdraw and the latter replied they would retire as soon as technical arrangements can be completed.

## *Deanna Durbin and Husband*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STAR WED TO PRODUCER—Deanna Durbin, singing star of the movies, is shown with Felix Jackson, the producer of her pictures, to whom she was married yesterday in Las Vegas, Nev.

## Truman Blights Cost-Plus Farm Guarantee

**Wherry Amendment Considered Doomed; Sponsor Plans Fight**

*By the Associated Press*

President Truman took a hand yesterday in the fight over wartime price control, personally opposing and apparently dooming the Senate's cost-plus plan for pricing farm products.

The plan, sponsored by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), was attached as an amendment to a bill extending the Office of Price Administration's powers for a year. The bill recently passed the Senate.

A second sizzling controversy popped up yesterday as House Republicans launched a drive to limit the OPA continuation to six months.

**NAM Aks Profits Guarantee**

Other fast-moving developments in a day of many-sided OPA arguments included:

1. The National Association of Manufacturers, while favoring OPA extension, asked the House Banking Committee to write in an amendment requiring OPA to allow "fair profits" with "prices high enough to encourage production."

2. The CIO demanded a straight extension, accusing some of those proposing amendments of seeking "to destroy price control."

3. The National Association of Retail Groweres called upon Congress for one-man control of all Government functions pertaining to food, including price control and rationing. The organization's statement also requested several amendments to the OPA law affecting retailers.

4. Consumer, educational, church and labor groupes cooperating in a "Fight-Inflation-Week" held a rally in a congressional committee chamber to hear speakers call for a strong price-control act—"with no weakening amendments."

President Truman told his news

See OPA, Page 2, Column 3.

## 1300 Returnees Being Screened At Ft. Meade

**29th Division Well Represented Among War-Weary Heroes**

By Emily Towe

Thirteen hundred war-weary men, largest contingent of returnees since VE-Day, arrived early yesterday at Fort Meade, Md., for a screening process before discharge from the Army or furloughs between overseas service.

Jubilant at the sight of America but yearning for return to their homes, the men passed the hours yesterday swapping stories of battle experiences, speculating on whether they will be discharged or sent to another theater of war, and griping about the weather.

**Twenty-Ninth Well Represented**

Many Washington men were in the group but the number had not been determined by last night because screening was still in process. The Twenty-ninth Division, notable for its D-Day achievement in France, was well represented with Washington men in the returned group. There were also 1500 liberated prisoners of war.

A stroll through the streets where the men were assigned to temporary barracks brought to sight this kaleidoscopic view of returnees:

Five Washington men reminiscing over their poker games in a German prison camp with food from Red Cross packages as stakes (they said loss of a can of spam was a calamity) . . . a sergeant from Stuart, Va., speaking to "Tex," a former SS guard dog, captured when his German master was killed . . . four Twenty-ninth Division men from the Capital area agreeing that "some men may remember just what they did on D-Day when they fought to the shore but all we can say is—we had our orders and followed them."

Staff Sergt. Junior Spurrier, 22, of Bluefield, W. Va., winner of a

See RETURN, Page 2, Column 6.

**Separated From Husband**

## 34-Year-Old Mother Kills Self, Son by Auto Fumes

A 34-year-old woman took her own life and that of her 6-year-old son yesterday in Bethesda, by locking a garage door and turning on the motor of an automobile.

The victims were Mrs. Jean Hubbell and Phillip Barry Hubbell, who had been living for the past six weeks at the home of Mrs. Hubbell's mother, Mrs. Nellie Locke, 5200 Murray rd., Brookdale, where the tragedy occurred.

Dr. Francis J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, issued certificates of suicide and homicide. Death was due to carbon monoxide gas. Discovered by Mrs. Locke, the bodies were found slumped over the front seat of the automobile, after Mrs. Locke smelled gas in the recreation room adjoining the garage, police said.

Mrs. Locke had returned to her home from a movie, she told police, when she missed her daughter and grandson. A note written by Mrs. Hubbell was found but police refused to reveal its contents. They said Mrs. Hubbell was separated from her husband, Albert Carl Hubbell, 8 Manor Circle, Takoma Park.

The rescue squads of the Bethesda and Chevy Chase fire departments attempted for 45 minutes to revive the woman and boy. They were pronounced dead by Dr. Paul Cantor, Bethesda, physician, who said they had been dead for two hours.

## Vote Clinches Big Powers' Veto Control

**Only 2 Small States Cast Negative Ballot, But 15 Abstain From Voting**

By Douglas B. Cornell

San Francisco, June 13 (AP).—The longest and perhaps bitterest battle of the United Nations Conference ended today in committee defeat for small powers and the sealing of Big Five veto control over peace-enforcement mechanism of a new world league.

Little countries, with Australia in the van, fought hard to keep Britain, Russia, China, France and the United States from having a veto over peaceful settlement of disputes. But they lost.

The big powers had put it squarely up to them to accept a complete veto or run the risk that the great nations wouldn't ratify the charter for a new United Nations organization.

**Only Two Vote 'No'**

On the showdown, the opposition mustered a skimpy two votes against the veto voting formula worked out at a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting at Yalta this spring.

But 15 nations abstained from voting.

Not all the delay on the veto question was caused by small-power opposition. When they asked for an interpretation of how the vote would work, Russia was at odds with the United States, Britain and France, and got in line only after the United States appealed to Premier Stalin.

The voting formula will require unanimity among the Big Five on all ballots in the league's Security Council on action to preserve peace. The veto would be inapplicable only to peaceful settlement of a dispute to which one of the great powers was a party and hence would be barred from voting.

The formula applying to the 11-member Council says:

1. Each member should have one vote.

2. Decisions on procedural matters such as discussion of a dispute

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 1.

### *Hull Unable to Accept Truman Bid to Parley*

**President Truman said yesterday he had invited former Secretary of State Cordell Hull to accompany him to the closing session of the San Francisco Security Conference, but that the ailing statesman will not be able to go.**

**Hull, the President said, felt that the trip would be too strenuous.**

**Hull has been in the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital since last October. His ill health forced his retirement as Secretary of State in December.**

## One Pocket Of Okinawa Japs Smashed

**3500 of Foe Slain In Nine-Day Battle; Flanks of Main Nip Force Buckling**

**Guam (Thursday), June 14 (AP).—The Sixth Marine Division broke up Japanese pocketed on Okinawa's Oroku peninsula Wednesday after nine days of bitter fighting in which 3500 Japanese were killed.**

**On the outflanked Yaeju escarpment line of other enemy forces along the southern end of the island, Tenth Army units broke through heavy resistance. On the eastern end, the Seventh Infantry Division "brought under control most of the rim of the escarpment in its zone of action."**

Guam (Thursday), June 14 (AP).—American assault forces, seizing both the eastern and western anchors of the enemy's last line of defense, battled today in an attempt to close a 3-mile gap between them and turn southern Okinawa's Yaeju Plateau into a death trap.

With both flanks buckling, the Japanese fought back with everything they had—artillery, mortars, demolition charges, suicidal attacks and a new type of shell with a small propeller attached which made a weird howling noise.

The report that one Marine company in 36 hours of battling on the west flank had suffered 137 casualties, more than half of its strength, testified to the ferocity of the climactic struggle.

**Japs Asleep on Feet**

The Japanese were caught asleep on their feet in two daring night attacks Tuesday, field dispatches said. It appeared that at last their positions were cracking under the shock of one Marine and two infantry divisions from Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner's U. S. Tenth Army.

The First Marine Division marched from the ruins of the coast town of Itoman and, without losing a man, captured Kunishi Ridge, more than half a mile southeast of Itoman.

Simultaneouly, the Seventh Infantry Division, 3 miles to the east, swarmed up ropes to the top of a 100-foot precipice southwest of Hanagusuku.

At daybreak, the Japanese woke up to their peril, and with heavy mortar fire drove back into Itoman a company of Marines trying to move across the rice paddies to the support of the men on the Kunishi heights.

So intense was the fire that the men on the ridge were isolated for a time until reinforcements were brought up under cover of a smoke screen.

The Japanese pressed their night attacks, charging with satchel de-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 3.

**The Federal Diary**

## *House Votes Salary Raises For 1,200,000 U. S. Workers*

By Jerry Kluttz

PAY BILL: It went through the House yesterday in a breeze—the vote on final passage was 317 to 36—and today Chairman Downey will call his Senate Civil Service Committee together and he will try to persuade it to accept the more liberal House version. Only two minor amendments were written into the bill and every attempt to alter a vital point was shouted down. One of the approved amendments, sponsored by Representative Jennings Randolph, would give raises to the District Commissioners and judges of local courts. The House rejected an amendment by Representative Bender of Ohio that would have included $10,000 employes under the bill. It also turned down another amendment, offered by Representative Ed Rees of Kansas, that would have knocked out the provision to speed up automatic in-grade promotions. The basic pay provision wasn't contested.

The action by the House assures 1,200,000 white-collar employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act of basic pay raises on July 1. Both the Senate and the House are agreed that the basic salaries will be raised 20 per cent, or $240, on the first $1200; 10 per cent on that part of salaries between $1200 and $4600, and 5 per cent for everything over $4600. Overtime pay will be in addition to this, but how it will be computed is the only major point now in dispute. The Senate voted to continue the present overtime rate, which is time and a twelfth on the first $2900 in basic salary, or 21.6 per cent additional for the 48-hour week. The House bill provides for true overtime pay on the first $2980 in salary, or 30 per cent additional for the 48-hour week. Chairman Downey and other members of the Senate committee favor the true overtime provision, and today he will suggest that the Senate accept the House bill. Overtime for employes who are paid more than $2980 basic would be on a diminishing rate.

The House bill also is more liberal for legislative and judicial employes. Under it, these people would get the same percentage increases in basic salaries—20, 10, and 5—and in addition 10 per cent in lieu of overtime. The 10 per cent provision would expire in two years while all other provisions in the bill would be permanent legislation. The Senate voted a 23 per

See DIARY, Page 7, Column 1.

## *Old Soldiers Reminisce*

Harris & Ewing

PATTON VISITS THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF—"Just a couple of old soldiers reminiscing about the artillery and our men," Gen. GGeorge S. Patton told reporters at the White House yesterday after a visit with President Truman. Members of the White House staff, more celebrity?conscious than usual, jammed the executive offices to see the general as he strode through the lobby

## Aussie Troops Push onBrunei, Borneo Capital

**City Caught in Vise As Another Force Takes West Coast**

Manila (Thursday), June 14 (AP).—Australian troops have seized Brunei air strip in an 8-mile advance and have pressed to within 2 miles of Brunei, capital of the British protectorate in northwest Borneo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Simultaneously, another force landed on Borneo's west coast only 2 miles east of the capital, catching Brunei in a vise from the east and west.

The forces that moved in from the sea advanced inland swiftly and seized high ground commanding the capital's water front.

The Australians to the north on Labuan Island, commanding Brunei Bay, were reported eliminating an enemy base west of the captured Labuan airfield, and were striking on north to within 2 miles of Timbalai airfield.

Allied warplanes continued to give the ground forces close support while naval units also brought their guns into play.

On northeastern Luzon, in the Philippines mop-up, bombers and fighters ripped at enemy positions blocking the way to the broad Cagayan Valley, where the largest force of Japanese still in the islands may be brought to bay.

Ground forces broke Japanese resistance in Oroung Pass, only 5 road miles from the entrance to the valley at San Luis, and pressed on. They were 7 miles northeast of Bagabag, captured earlier this week.

### *Monday Proclaimed 'Eisenhower Day'*

**Proclaiming Monday officially as "Eisenhower Day," the District Commissioners yesterday urged that office buildings and show windows be decorated appropriately with American and District flags wherever possible to lend color to the occasion.**

**Organizations wishing to have representation by bands or standard-bearing units along the parade route were told to call Executive 5440 by 5 p. m. today.**

(See Story Page 3)

## *Patton Drops Pistols for Truman Visit*

Gen. George S. Patton had an appointment with President Truman yesterday, and the photographers were licking their chops at the prospect of the Secret Service detail disarming Pistol Packin' Patton as the flash bulbs popped.

But the general showed up entirely devoid of pistols, and there was no disarming scene for the photographers to shoot.

When his interview with the President was ended, Patton emerged from the oval room to face inquisitive reporters.

**Battle Dress, Only**

"What happened to the pistols, general?" one man asked.

"Pistols?" asked General Patton, incredulously. "I don't wear pistols to social engagements. Only wear 'em in battle."

The only thing he failed to mention to the reporters was that as his car entered the White House driveway a guard stopedp his automobile, stuck his head through the window, and beheld the two pistol's at Patton's side.

"Those photographers up there at the door are laying for you, general," he confided. "They want to get pictures of the Secret Service men disarming you."

Patton's eyes twinkled, as he unbuckled both holsters.

**He Lays 'Em Down**

"Maybe I'll just leave these pistols on the floor of the car," he said softly. "I've been shot at more times with cameras than with guns. Let's see if we can't fool the boys once."

And thereupon the General's car proceeded up to the door of the White House, where a pistol-less Patton emerged clothed in a big grin but no artillery.

## Padilla in Mexican Presidential Race

Mexico City, June 13 (AP).—A campaign for Foreign Secretary Ezequiel Padilla as President of Mexico in next year's elections was launched today. Posters and handbills bearing the letter "V" and Padilla's name were in evidence throughout the city.

**Lacked Only the Materials**

## Germans Had Plans Ready For Mass V-Bombing of U. S.

Paris, June 13 (AP).—Mass production of improved V-2 Rocket bombs capable of pinpoint accuracy at a range of 3000 miles was within reach of German scientists when the European War ended, in the announced opinion of U. S. Army Ordnance Intelligence experts.

Within another six months, Germany would have been able to produce this bomb . . . The "flying telegraph pole" . . . on a scale which the Nazis believed would have been great enought to "neutralize any advantage our airplane superiority had given us," communications zone headquarters said today.

The announcement said the intelligence experts based their opinion on a month-long survey of a huge rocket assembly plant built 800 feet deep in the mountains near Mordhausen, Germany, captured by the U. S. First Army in the closing days of the war, as well as on conversations with German scientists now in American hands.

Maj. William Bromley, Giants Pass, Oreg., who directed the assembly of 100 projectiles for transfer to the United States for analysis, said numerous gadbets and improvements designed to give the rocket greater range and accuracy were found at the factory.

"The raid on the experimental plant at Peenemuende on the Baltic

See ROCKET, Page 2, Column 2.

## Troop Loss Only 4 for Every 10,000 Embarked

**Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Toll 9560; Sinking of Rohna Most Disastrous**

By George Connery

A total of 3604 American solhers, or 4 for every 10,000 embarked, lost their lives in ship sinkings or ship damage in the European war, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

With Navy, Marine and Coast Guard losses of 9560, the armed forces' total for the sea warfare phases reaches 13,164.

Greatest loss of life was suffered when the Rohna, a British troopship, went down in half an hour under bombing attack off Djidjelli, Algeria, November 26, 1943. Heavy seas and darkness hampered rescue work, resulting in 1015 dead, more than half the total of 1981 American military personnel aboard.

**Other Disastrous Sinkings**

Other sinkings with heavy loss of life:

Leopoldville, British-controlled Belgian troopship, torpedoed and sunk December 24, 1944, with a toll of 764 off Cherbourg.

Dorchester, allocated to the Army by WSA, torpedoed near Greenland February 3, 1943, with a toll of 404.

Paul Hamilton, also a WSA vessel, sunk by aerial torpedoes April 20, 1944, off Algiers, with 504 casualties.

Three hundred and fourteen American soldiers were lost in the sinking of one LST, while another went down with 126.

Other ships and their toll were given as Henry R. Mallory, 86; H. G. Blasdel, 76 (beached); J. W. McAndrews, 68 (damaged); William B. Woods, 51.

Thirty-one additional incidents

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 7.

## *7115 Allied Cargo Ships Lost to VE-Day*

By Ben W. Gilbert

Allies and neutrals have lost more than 7115 merchant ships during the war to VE-Day, official announcements in Washington and London revealed yesterday.

Loss of 1554 United States flag ships were reported in the total.

Over-all figures break down as follows:

Lost by direct enemy action to United States, British Empire, other allies, and neutrals: 4770 ships of 21,140,000 gross tons.

**All Over 24 Million Tones**

British, other Allied (except United States) and neutral losses in marine casualties aggravated by wartime sailing conditions added 1361 ships of 100 tons or more to the total, with 984 United States ships of all sizes listed as marine casualties. No British, other Allied or neutral figures or smaller ship marine casualties were available, but the total non-Axis marine casualty losses were placed unofficially in excess of three million gross tons, thereby bringing total losses over 24 million gross tons.

**6066 Seamen Casualties**

The War Shipping Administration supplemented the report with the announcement that it has listed a total of 6066 American merchant seamen as casualties, including 5579 dead or missing and 487 prisoners of war, while the British government placed United Kingdom merchant seamen losses at 30,000 killed and 4000 interned by the enemy.

British Empire losses of 2570 ships of 11,380,000 gross weight tons to enemy action and 610 ships of 1,120,000 gross tons in marine casualties comprised more than half of the estimated 24 million tonnage loss.

U. S. yards constructed more than 5000 merchant ships of 32

See SHIPS, Page 2, Column 4.

**Today's Index**


| | Pages | | Pages |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amusements | 4 | Lippmann | 4 |
| Crossword | 2 | Mary Haworth | 10 |
| Death Notices | 12 | Marquis Childs | 6 |
| Drew Pearson | 12 | Nelson Bell | 4 |
| Editorials | 6 | Radio | 11 |
| Federal Diary | 1 | Shirley Povich | 9 |
| Financial | 12 | Sports | 8, 9 |
| Gentler Sex | 10 | Town Talk | 10 |
| Leonard Lyons | 4 | Women's Page | 10 |

# Two More Area Men Killed, 3 Wounded

**At Mass Meeting**

## Students Get Report on Byrd Regime

College Park, Md., June 13 (AP).—University of Maryland students, freed from classes to attend, applauded allegations at a mass meeting that the regime of President H. C. (Curly) Byrd had not consulted students and faculty members on policy.

Faculty members took no part in today's meeting, although two of them recently have been critical of the administration. One, Dr. Peterson Oesper, sought unsuccessfully to have the American Association of University Professors investigate the status of academic freedom at the State university.

**Attendance 600 to 700**

Newsmen estimated the attendance at between 600 and 700. The student body is approximately 1200.

A new five-man Student Board, recognized student government group, promised the gathering that a referendum will be held within a week on suggestions for procedural changes to be submitted to Dr. Byrd and the board of regents.

The previous student board resigned last night, turning its functions over to a new group elected Monday and which ordinarily would not have assumed office until the next school year.

Leslie Daly, jr., an engineering student from Bethesda, who heads the new board, submitted six suggestions for improving administration-faculty-student relationships and said that they, as well as others advanced at today's meeting, will be subject to the referendum.

**Board Report Read**

Daly also dissolved a 26-student, self-styled investigating committee which last week made public a 1700-word criticism of Dr. Byrd's administration. The report was read at the mass meeting.

Daly yesterday was named chairman of the committee, the previous chairman, Wilson E. Schmidt, of Prince Georges' County, resigning in his favor.

Suggestions advanced by the student board called for:

1. Creation of a committee composed equally of students, faculty members and administration officials to "decide on all matters of suspension and expulsion."

2. Making the student board chairman and treasurr bonded administrators of student activity funds.

dispute should abstain from voting.

3. Making editors of student publications responsible to the board. In response to a question, Daly said the board did not contemplate censorship.

4. An agreement that changes in educational policy shall be presented to students at least a month in advance of final action.

5. An agreement that the administration shall make public replies to all student petitions concerned with the administration.

6. A provision that students entering the school shall be able to graduate under curricular requirements under which they enter.

Twenty or more students spoke from the floor during discussion of other possible changes.

## Alexandria Officer Gave Life in Closing Phase of Italy Fight

*District of Columbia men reported killed through June 13 include: Army, 793; Navy, 143; Marines, 97; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1038. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,012,049.*

First Lieut. Jack W. Ranck, 24-year-old officer of the Tenth Mountain Division, was killed in Italy during the last days of fighting there, his family has been informed.

News of his death came in a delayed report, according to his aunt, Mrs. Myron B. Strong, 7 East Oxford ave., Alexandria, Va., whom he visited on leave. Lieutenant Ranck was in the Battle of Mount Belvedere several months ago, she said.

District area Marine casualties continued to mount as one killed and one wounded were reported from Iwo Jima, and another wounded was among Okinawa's count. Corpls. Alvin W. Goldsmith, jr. and John A. Huber, both previously injured in Pacific battles, have been returned to the states. An Army private, making a total of five men, was also wounded.

KILLED:

**First Lieut. Jack W. Ranck,** nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Myron B. Strong, 7 E. Oxford ave., Alexandria, Va.

**T/Sergt. Dewis Scott,** 25, husband of Mrs. Lottie V. Scott, 5006 55th ave., Hyattsville, Md.

WOUNDED:

**Corpl. Alvin W. Goldsmith, jr.,** 19, whose parents live at 1220 Kennedy st. nw.

**Corpl. John A. Huber,** 20, husband of Mrs. John A. Huber, 1954 12th rd. S., Arlington, Va.

**Pfc. John G. LaGree,** husband of Mrs. Margaret C. LaGree, 479 F st. sw.

## SHAEF Says 91,000 Yank Prisoners Freed

Paris, June 13 (AP).—Supreme Headquarters announced today 91,000 American prisoners of war had been brought out of Germany and that all United States and British captives except for a few stragglers have been recovered. Some 17,844 British prisoners have been recovered.

SHAEF said 2,413,000 displaced nationals of United Nations had been repatriated, leaving 2,068,000 to be returned home.

## Damaged Ship Now Back in Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SURVIVED TORPEDOING—The USS Destroyer Escort Menges is shown as she was left disabled off the coast of Africa in May, 1944, a victim of a German submarine's torpedo. Although her hull was torn away the gallant ship was towed to New York where the Navy Bureau of Ships grafted part of the Menges to part of the USS Holder, another torpedoed destroyer in dock for repairs

## RETURN

From Page 1

Congressional Medal of Honor for capturing the town of Achain single-handedly, sweltered in his woolen uniform as reporters queried: "So you're the man who was out to beat Sergeant York in this war?"

Tall and lanky with smiling eyes and hair bleached by the sun, the medal winner was reluctant to talk about his feat that has received widespread notice—the killing of 25 Germans and capture of two officers and 18 enlisted men on the day that he captured Achain.

Pvt. John J. Ambrose, 44, a former Washington taxi driver who received the bronze star for "going after a bunch of snipers," said D-Day was still hazy in his mind "because there was so much excitement that all I remember is jumping out of the boat and obeying orders."

A jokester who fingered his auburn mustache for emphasis on his D-Day observations, Private Ambrose said: "Any man who claims he remembered exactly what he did that day is crazy. I went in with my bunch at 10 o'clock in the morning when the firing was still pretty hot. The fellows I talked with said they didn't think of being scared until it was over."

Three other Capital area men of the Twenty-ninth Division who agreed with Private Ambrose on D-Day included: Pvt. Everett W. Kline, 31, of 1219 Wisconsin ave. nw., captured June 10 when he was wounded near St. Lo; Sergt. Paul Moore, 25, of Hyattsville, Md., who went in to the shores of France at 3 p. m. D-Day; and Staff Sergt. Oscar R. Halme, 38, of 324 8th st. se.

Master of the powerful German dog known as a "husky" is Sergt. George A. Belton, 24, of Stuart, Va., who related how he had tamed the guard and "taught him English."

**Is "Democrat" Now**

"He's a Democrat now," laughed Sergeant Belton. "You should have sene him when we captured him three months ago in Germany. The German officers had used their boots on him. He was as ferocious a dog as you ever saw. I brought him back on the boat and he was the ship mascot."

Sergeant Belton was reunited yesterday at Fort Meade with his brother, Pfc. James Belton, whom he had not seen for three years and had thought at one time was dead. They unexpectedly met in the mess hall.

The Washingtonians who can smile now at their poker games with food sent by the Red Cross as stakes remembered yesterday that "those were damned serious games in Stalag-17."

All of them Eighth Air Force men captured in flights over Nazi-occupied Europe, they eagerly drank milk yesterday as a precious commodity unobtainable in prison camps.

The men in this group of released prisoners of war included: Staff Sergt. Leslie H. Jackson, 24, of 3439 Oakwood terrace nw.; Staff Sergt. Herschel W. Dodd, 24, of 2855 Monroe st. ne.; Staff Sergt. Granville R. Brown, 27, of 3822 25th pl. ne.; Staff Sergt. John I. Johnson, 24, of 5921 14th st. nw., and Technical Sergt. David M. Hovis, 35, of 1741 Lanier pl. nw.

Sergt. Robert P. Anderson, 24, son of Col. and Mrs. James B. Anderson of 1902 Monroe st., Arlingotn, was among the group of returnees. He won a Bronze Star for outstanding service. He fought in Belgium, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany.

## Western Bloc Scored By Russian Newspaper

Moscow, June 13 (U.P.).—The Soviet Army newspaper Red Star said today any alliance of two or more countries is "always directed against someone—it would not have any meaning in any other case."

The statement was made in an attack on the British weekly economist, BBC, and Reuters for advocating and "advertising" a Western bloc of Britain, France, Belgium and Holland.

## London Poles Won't Recognize Authority of Big 3 Conference

London, June 13 (AP).—Poland's government-in-exile here refused today to recognize the authority of the three major powers to supervise the formation of a new Polish National Unity Administration at a conference set to open Friday in Moscow.

London's Poles assailed the proposed meeting as an outright concession to Russia and clung tenaciously to the hope Moscow negotiations would break down.

In a tense and troubled atmosphere they planned tentatively to hold an emergency cabinet session to place before the world—and particularly before American Poles—a formal protest against the latest development in their relations with Russia.

"Never, never will our people recognize this agreement," said a spokesman for the group.

And never, he emphasized, has the exiled government acceded to the Crimea conference agreement for a broader-based provisional government.

**Bid Is Rejected**

It was learned in responsible quarters that Julian Zakowski, 48-year-old architect and one of three London Poles not connected with the exile government who were invited to the Moscow parley, had decided to turn down the bid on the grounds that he never had been connected with politics.

Regarded as a liberal Socialist, Zakowski was understood to have been nominated to attend the conference by the Russian-backed Warsaw provisional government.

The exiled Poles obviously were indignant over the fact they were not consulted about the proposed meeting. One of them suggested, privately, that the government here had been deserted outright by Britain and the United States in return for Russia's relaxation of her veto demand at San Francisco.

Failure of the United States and Britain to consult the exiled government about the forthcoming meeting was an unusual diplomatic step, since both countries maintain formal relations with the London group.

These relations, however, have been on little more than a token basis since Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Peasant-born former premier who is among those invited to Moscow, resigned from the London government in an argument over settling the dispute with Russia, taking with him the powerful Peasant Party.

**Allies Count on Pair**

It was learned in responsible American and British quarters that the western Allies are counting heavily upon Mikolajczyk and Wincenty Witos, likewise a former Peasant premier, to play a major role in forming a broad-based Polish government.

The formation of a government without the inclusion of the London group would pose a number of difficult questions. Perhaps chief of these is what will happen to the Polish army, many of whose leaders profess loyalty to the exiled government. Another would center around the disposition of Polish assets, as well as debts, which at present are on the books of the London administration.

British quarters both here and in Moscow continued to caution against over-optimism that Friday's conference would settle the Polish problem, yet none of those questioned went so far as to say he did not think a settlement was possible.

Richard Law, speaking for the foreign office before Commons today, said that the release of the 16 Polish leaders who were arrested by the Russians would "contribute to the success" of the Moscow discussions.

## LOSSES

From Page 1

of sinkings or damage were listed, in which loss of life ran from 1 to 20.

Maj. Gen. C. P. Gross, whose Transportation Corps is responsible for getting troops overseas and back, said 4,453,061 troops were embarked in the United States to take part in the European war. However, the total of embarkations reached a much higher figure, as most men had to make at least two trips at sea before reaching Europe.

**Far-Better than War One**

The four out of every 10,000 ration was figured on this basis that includes inter and intra-theater shipments as well as the Atlantic rossing. The record is almost twice as good as for World War I, when 7.2 deaths at sea were recorded for every 10,000 embarked.

**Navies' Work Praised**

Gross credited the Allied navies' "superlative" work for the low casualty rate during the 41-month period. He also cited the value of gun crews aboard all transports, and the attacks and patrolling of the Army Air Forces, naval aviation and RAF. Undoubtedly, the War Department said, the insistence on frequent abandon-ship drills aboard transports saved many lives.

The Blasdel, a cargo ship owned by WSA, was mined or torpedoed in the English Channel on June 29, 1944, while en route to Normandy's "Utah beach." Although the ship was towed back and beached near Southampton, 76 Americans perished.

Gross disclosed a freak incident when the troopship Uruguay was rammed by a Navy oiler February 12, 1943, near Bermuda. Impact of the collision was so strong a sailor was lifted out of the Uruguay's sick bay and deposited unharmed on the tanker's deck. Thirteen others were killed.

**Tanker Last Victim Listed**

Last victim listed was the Y-17, a tanker, sunk April 8 in the English Channel with loss of one American soldier.

Last serious loss was March 13, when the McAndrews, with 1947 troops aboard, collided with the French aircraft carrier F. N. S. Berne northwest of the Azores. American casualties were 68.

## OKINAWA

From Page 1

charges that blew them to bits as they came within the sight of Marine riflemen.

Sixty-four Japanese bodies, including one of a woman in uniform, were found before the Marines' positions.

The enemy realized that with the seizure of one more ridge south of the Kunishi position his western flank would be turned and the Marines could wheel east and charge right up the southern slope of the Yaeju escarpment.

The peril on the east was jjust as grave. Employing flame-throwing tanks with 500-foot hose extensions, the Seventh Division first burned the Japanese from their caves on the ace of the bluff.

Then the infantrymen climbed up hand-over-hand on ropes, struck down the south slope into the teeth of heavy Japanese fire and appeared to be ready to exploit a flanking drive.

There was no late news from the 96th Infantry Division, which in the center of the line was the first o reach the top of the 500-foot Yaeju coral plateau.

On )Oroku Peninsula, to the northwest of this front, a small Japanese force of navy men still fought back against the attacking Sixth Marine Division, which has the enemy pinned against the south shore of Naha harbor.

## ROCKET

From Page 1

by British planes set the scientists back just about six months in their experiments," Bromley said. "They admitted that it caused great damage to installations and killed 800 of their best authorities."

The German scientists, most of them from 25 to 35 years old, were reluctant to talk at first, but later produced blueprints for the proposed bomb intended to travel 3000 miles. Although it obviously was designed as a threat to American cities, it never got beyond the blueprint stage.

Bromley said the Germans felt that in two years they could develop rockets capable of traveling 15,000 miles.

The Nordhausen Plant, reputedly the largest underground factory in the world, had two large tunnels separated by a network of smaller tunnels through which a 25 mile long railroad ran to form an assembly line capable of turning out 900 V-2 bombs monthly, in addition to other weapons and plane motors. Sabotage by the 12,000 slave laborers and lack of materials kept the output well below that figure, however, the announcement said.

## OPA

From Page 1

conference that the Wherry amendment setting up cost-plus farm pricing is bad and he voiced the hope it would be thrown out.

Wherry subsequently called newspapermen to his office, said he would fight "to the last ditch" to retain the amendment and challenged a statement by James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, that the amendment was "a legislative fraud."

He categorically denied that the amendment was slipped through the Senate without due notice, and said it was designed to increase farm production.

A spot check of House Banking Committee members indicated the Wherry amendment will be deleted by a large vote.

CRhairman Spence (D., Ky.) voiced confidence that the House committee will vote a one-year extension of OPA without amendments. Democrats conceded that the big battle will come on the Republican effort to hold the continuation to six months.

## TRUMAN

From Page 1

the improved international picture yesterday with reporters, talked in a confident tone. He acted like a man who felt that there had been too much emphasis on the word "crisis" in these last few weeks.

He expressed the belief that in the matter of the troublesome Polish problem, we were on the road to a complete settlement.

**Russia Anxious for Unity**

He said that there had been a very pleasant yielding by Soviet Russia on some of the things in which the United States is interested, and he went on to add that the Russians are just as anxious to get along with us as we are to get along with them.

Toward the end fo his news conference, President Truman made what amounted to a plea to the reporters not to get all tangled up and upset the international apple cart.

The question of a new Polish government was under discussion at the time. Suppose, the President was asked, that the Poles in London refused to go to Moscow this week an dtake part in the efforts to reorganize the Russian-sponsored Polish Provisional Government in Warsaw?

They're going, Mr. Truman answered. Don't worry about that. They're going.

With an exclamation of "Goodness sake!" the President implored his listeners not to muddy things up. "We're just trying to clean up a situation, he continued, that has been embarrassing to us. We have made arrangements so that all factions—the Polish government in Poland, the Polish government in London, and leaders outside the government in Poland—can meet in Moscow and work out a government that is satisfactory to Poland.

We have succeeded in making the arrangements, Mr. Truman said, and he asked the reporters not to upset the apple cart. Just say, he added, that we have made some progress and that we hope to get results.

A moment later, in response to a question, President Truman said it was true that no member of the Polish government in exile in London had been invited to the reorganization conference in Moscow tomorrow. Those going from London include two former members of the government in exile.

At the outset of his discussion of international affairs, President Truman said that in order to get an interchange of views in a quicker and more satisfactory way than would have been possible by cable, he had sent Harry L. Hopkins to Moscow and Joseph E. Davies to London.

"Their discussions," he said, "covered the arrangements for the time and place of the meeting of Prime Minister Churchill, Marshal Stalin and myself, as to what would be most convenient for all three.

"Since their return, Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Davies have made their reports to me. The results have been completely satisfactory and gratifying.

"The all-important thing which confronts us is that the unity, mutual confidence and respect which resulted in the military victory should be continued to make secure a just and durable peace."

**Stettinius to Accompany Him**

President Truman, in reply to questions, said that he would be accompanied to the Big Three meeting by Secretary of State Stettinius, James F. Byrnes, Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, the combined chiefs of staff, White House Secretary Charles G. Ross and Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Davies, provided that their healt. permits.

The President said that no newspaper reporters would be present, but he promised that American reporters would not be scooped on news of the meeting as they have been in the past.

## SECURITY

From Page 1

should be made by an affirmative vote of any seven members.

3. Decisions on "all other matters" should be made by an affirmative vote of seven members, including the concurring votes of all the Big Five, provided that on peaceful settlement a party to a

Delegates reported the first provision was approved unanimously, that Cuba alone voted against the secoond, and that the ballot on the third was 30 for, 15 abstaining, 3 absent and Cuba and Colombia voting the negative.

With the veto issue settled, except for the formality of ratification in a commission and in a full plenary session of the Conference, delegates saw the path of their deliberations smoothing out.

**Reds Switch on Withdrawals**

Russia, however, set a commotion going in another committee by suddenly shifting her stand on a charter provision to let members of the world league withdraw. Previously the Soviets had opposed a withdrawal clause. Today Russia changed over and delegates reported, asked for a broad one that would let any nation pull out of the world organization at any time and for any reason.

The first American reaction was that the Russian proposal was too broad. Debate brought no decision. The committee adjourned to permit further consultations on the point among various delegations.

Small nations which lost the veto fight today now are going to concentrate on tryin gto make it easy to amend the charter in the future.

## Retirement Aid Asked

A bill to permit employes and tion who are paid with private enofficers of the Smithsonian Institudowment funds to take advantage of the Civil Service Retirement Act was introduced into the Senate yesterday by Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.). The bill would effect about 34 employes, who would become eligible for retirement benefits if they applied for them within six months of enactment of the bill.

## SHIPS

From Page 1

million gross tons (48 million deadweight tons) to more than offset losses, while the British yards which concentrated primarily on naval ships, supplied 4,500,000 tons of merchant shipping.

It is estimated unofficially that there are now 55 to 60 million gross weight tons of ships (80 to 90 million deadweight tons) in the United Nations shipping pool, with perhaps 30 million gross tons under U. S. contrl and about 10 million gross tons under British Empire control. The U. S. started the war with more than seven million gross tons of merchant shipping, while the British had 17,500,000 gross tons, according to unofficial estimates.

**Calculations Complicated**

The figures on total losses to direct enemy action were issued in Washington by the Office of War Information and in London by the British Ministry of Information. Supplemental figures on British, other Allied and neutral Marine casualty losses were made available by British sources, while the U. S. War Shipping Administration provided the U. S. Marine casualty figures. Calculation of uniform Marine casualty figures were complicated by the U. S. practice of keeping its figures in deadweight tons, while the British and combined records were kept in gross weight tons. (The period from September 1, 1939 to May 8, 1945 is covered.)

Of the U. S. total of 1554 ships lost, 570 were attraibuted to direct war causes by the War Shipping Administration, including 27 ships which were sunk in June, July and August of last year to build the Normandy beachhead harbors, and a number of ships sunk prior to Pearl Harbor. The joint announcement listed only 538 U. S. ships sunk by enemy action after Pearl Harbor—a total loss of 3,310,000 gross tons.

**Mostly Small Vessels**

Of the 984 American ships lost in marine casualties, the bulk were small vessels, with only 71 rating in excess of 1000 gross tons each.

An overwhelming percentage of the U. S. merchant vessels were destroyed by German or Italian submarines, air attacks and mines, with 68 lost in Japanese areas, WSA said.

The most extensive destruction, WSA said, was in the North Atlantic, where wolfpacks of U-boats prowled against convoys to the British Isles and North Russia until curbed by fast-expanding Allied naval and air power, including the use of escort carriers, such as the 50 designed and built by the Maritime Commission for the Navy.

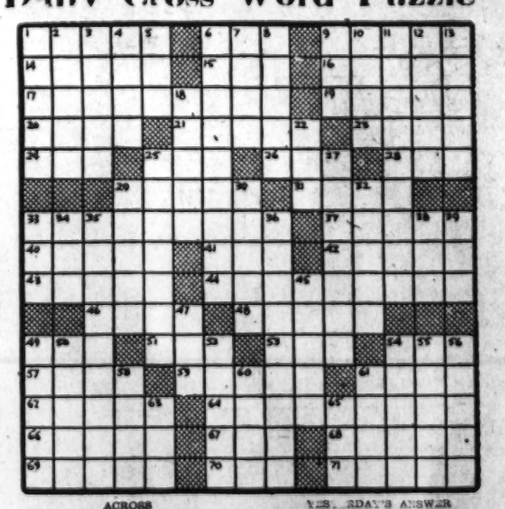
**At Height in Spring, 1942**

The German-Italian U-boat campaign reached its height between March and July, 1942, WSA said, with U-boats sinking more than a ship a day. In June, 1942, 49 United States ships were sunk, WSA said.

U. S. and overall total loss figures in gross tons as released here and in London follow:

| Sunk by: | U. S. No. | U. S. Tons | Total. No. | Total. Tons |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| U-boats | 440 | 2,740 | 2,770 | 14,550 |
| Mines | 90 | 90 | 320 | 1,400 |
| Surface craft | 13 | 90 | 330 | 1,570 |
| Aircraft | 58 | 360 | 750 | 2,830 |
| Other causes enemy action | 12 | 30 | 400 | 790 |
| Totals | 538 | 3,310 | 4,770 | 21,140 |

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



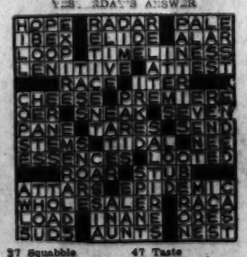
ACROSS

1 Heavenly body
6 Stocky horse
9 Clear
14 Palm cockatoo
15 Eggs
16 Pineapple
17 Kind of madness
19 North Italian city
20 Skin
21 Protecting garment
23 Light shelter
24 Foxy
25 Away
26 Bow
28 Formerly
29 Squeeze
31 Embellish
33 Necessary quality
37 Famous band leader
40 Burst forth
41 Can
43 Aviator
43 Unsuitable
44 Footer
46 Colors
48 Commonplace
49 Celtic Neptune
51 Scamp
53 Rubber tree
54 Social bud
57 Obligation
59 Heat
61 Caper
62 Son of Venus
64 Devoted to one's country
66 Ring
67 Cold reserve
68 Nick
69 Reefy
70 Guided
71 Struck

DOWN

1 Lives in the open
2 Window
3 Wildly
4 Once upon a time
5 Greek letter
6 Compounded
7 Finished
8 Fear
9 Wallop
10 'cello, Military group
11 Annual flower
12 Silly
13 Italian poet
18 Equines
22 Wooden peg
25 Waste
27 Squabble
29 Young animal
30 Restrict
32 French river
33 Brazilian money of account
34 Sea bird
35 Horizontal animal
36 Coated
38 Soak
39 Daughter of Eris
42 Fuel ship
47 Taste
49 Relating to place
50 Harden
52 Student
54 The same
55 Flat
56 Nazi
58 Become vocal
60 Trimming
61 Pale
63 Measure of time
65 Top dogs

YES. RDAY'S ANSWER



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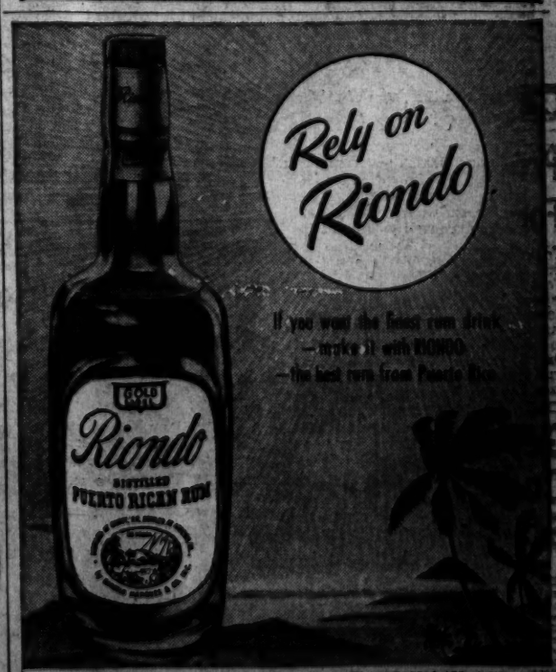


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# Probe of Roosevelt Loan Deal Urged

**War Sidelights**

## *Briton Asks Heart Be Put In Son's Grave*

London, June 13 (U.P.).—The will of Frederick Edward Reuben Coe, filed today, asked that his heart be placed in the grave of his son David, who was killed in a plane crash in World War I and is buried in France.

### *Dutch Off Tulip Diet*

London, June 13 (AP).—Starving Dutch who were forced to east 500 million of their valuable tulip bulbs in the last 18 months are now in a position to resume export of the bulbs for American gardens, C. J. van Til, president of the Society for Cultivation of Flowers, said today.

Allied food shipments now have permitted the Dutch to resume a more normal diet.

Eaters of tulip bulbs report they are very filling and taste like something betwen an artichoke and an onion. The Dutch people boiled them like potatoes or fried them when fat was available to create a tastier dish.

### *Well, Naturally!*

London, June 13 (U.P.).—About 1500 British children, who were evacuated because of air raids, still remain in the United States and some do not want to come home, Minister of Education Richard Law told Commons today.

More than 2000 already have returned to Britain and all the rest could come without difficulty if they were willing to leave the United States, he said.

## Republican Named New FCC Member

Former Governor William H. Wills of Vermont was named by President Truman yesterday to be a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

He will succeed Norman S. Case, whose term expires July 30. Both are Republicans.

In announcing the appointment at a news conference, the President smilingly told reporters that one Republican is taking the place of another. He said Vermont surely is Republican and no one can accuse him of playing politics in this appointment.

## City Bans Swimming Where 26 Drowned

Portsmouth, Va., June 13 (AP).—The Portsmouth City Council last night adopted an ordinance prohibiting swimming in a water hole known as Moleam's Lake in which 26 persons have drowned in the past five years. The ordinance provides for fines from $2 to $10 for violations.

City Manager Arthur Ownes said two policemen will be stationed at the water hole to warn children away.

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## Republicans Hit 'Bad-Debt' Closing Of Big Obligations

By the Associated Press

Calls for investigation of statements that a private loan of $200,000 to Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was settled for $4000 came yesterday from Republicans in both chambers of Congress.

Representative Knutson of Minnesota, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters the Internal Revenue Bureau should look into the tax reduction on a "bad debt" loss reported by John Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., who has confirmed that he was the lender.

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) declared Congress itself should investigate the transaction.

**Not to Be Winked At**

In a Senate speech, Bridges said: "It's a thing you can't pass by with the lifting of an eyebrow or the winking of an eye. It is something that is a moral and ethical issue, and also concerns the taxpayers of this country who helped make it up when the loan was written off by Mr. Hartford."

"This is something Congress should not pass by," Bridges repeated. "If it's not true, it should be made known and Elliott Roosevelt's name cleared. If it is true, that should be brought out and and condemned and action taken."

Senator Johnson (D., S. C.) asked if Bridges also wanted to investigate "everybody in the United States who had lost money." Bridges rejoined that there were unusual circumstances about the reported transaction "which make it a very peculiar and unique case."

**Investigate "Blaze's" Trip**

A few months ago Bridges conducted an extensive inquiry into the transportation of young Roosevelt's dog Blaze across the continent by air.

Senator Butler (R., Nebr.), said he was "checking over the whole transaction and may ask the Senate Finance Committee to investigate the loan—that is regarding the income tax and deduction features of it.

Westbrook Pegler, columnist, on Tuesday published an account of the $200,000 loan and subsequently Hartford declared that the Pegler account "is not the whole story but it is substantially correct." Caruthers Ewing, general counsel for the A. & P., said the loan was settled for $4000.

Roosevelt could not be reached for comment, nor could Jesse Jones, former Secretary of Commerce, who Ewing said negotiated the settlement.

Ewing said in Danville, Ill., that the late President Roosevelt's son borrowed the $200,000 in 1929 to finance his Texas radio interests.

**Closed by Compromise**

In 1942, Ewing related, Jones told him the Roosevelt family wished to compromise the debt. In exchange for Elliott Roosevelt's note and stock he had given as collateral, Ewing said Jones "gave me a check payable to John Hartford for $4000, which was all Hartford ever received on the loan, and the whole thing was closed.

Ewing said Hartford wrote off the loan as a "bad debt" in his 1942 income tax report.

Hartford expressed regret that the story had been published, and said "I would not have made it public myself."

Pegler reported that Elliott Roosevelt telephoned his father at Warm Springs, Ga., after Hartford hesitated to make the loan on the basis that it might embarrass the President.

"The President spoke cordially to Mr. Hartford," Pegler wrote, "and thanked him for this favor to his son. He also invited Mr. Hartford to call on him."

## Col. Cram Set Record in Toll Of Jap Ships

By Tech. Sergt. John T. Kirby

*Marine Corps Combat Correspondent*

Iwo Jima (Delayed).—Marine Lieut. Col. Jack R. Cram, whose wedding to Lieut. Zua Neff, USMC Women's Reserve, took place in Washington March 17, led rocket-firing Mitchell medium bombers of the Fourth Marine Air Wing in daring low-level strikes off Toko to attack a record number of enemy ships in their first month of operation from Iwo's reconstructed airfields.

Colonel Cram, who holds the Navy Cross for a spectacular one-man torpedo attack that sank a Jap transport in 1942 off Guadalcanal, was on temporary duty here to develop night rocket-bombing. Just before his return from the Pacific, he led his squadron in the fight for the same airfield from which he is now flying.

Completing 66 night searches during their first month at Iwo, Leatherneck Mitchells severly damaged eight enemy ships in waters between Chichi Jima and the blacked-out harbors of Tokyo, Kobe and Nagoya. Of 15 ships attacked, 25 definite hits were scored.

In addition to their search strikes over Jap waters, Cram's planes have assisted Marine torpedo bombers in round-the-clock antisubmarine patrolling of the sea approaches to Iwo.

*(Sergeant Kirby, formerly on the staff of The Washington Post, lived at 3123 Rittenhouse st. nw.)*

### Marine Falls Four Floors

Marine Sergt. Martin J. Green, jr., 31, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital in undetermined condition suffering scalp lacerations and injuries to his left leg and shoulder, after he apparently fell from a fourth floor window of the Ritz Hotel early yesterday. He was found lying in the alley beneath the window of his room.

## Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

*"No, I'm not mad at you, Lucius—but after a day's shopping and fawning on trades people, it's nice to get home and be natural!"*

## *Senate May Set Back Recess To Ratify Security Charter*

Senate leaders last night considered postponement of their mid-summer recess to take up and possibly ratify in July the San Francisco charter for a world organization.

It was learned meanwhile President Truman had set July 15 as the tentative goal for Senate ratification, in urging leaders to call up the treaty ahead of any recess.

The President was represented as convinced finishing touches on the charter for a world organization will be completed by the San Francisco Conference by Wednesday, June 20. He asked leaders to arrange for immediate Senate consideration.

**Truman Eyes Conference**

It was believed the President would like to go to his first "Big Three" conference, the time and place of which already has been set, armed with Senate ratification as an accomplished fact.

Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), recently told the Senate prompt ratification of the charter by the United States as host Nation to the San Francisco Conference would have a tremendous moral effect all over the world.

Barkley told newsmen yesterday that if the San Francisco Conference adjourns next Wednesday, the completed charter ought to reach the Senate by the following Monday.

Before any final determination of the time for Senate consideration, he said he wanted to talk with Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally (D., Tex.), and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), co-vice chairmen of the American delegation at San Francisco.

**Barkley Wants Action**

"I am anxious to have action on the treaty as soon as possible," said Barkley. "If we can ratify the whole thing by July 15, I am in favor of starting right out on it. Otherwise, I would favor a short recess."

## *American Group Reaches London For Surplus Task*

London, June 13 (AP).—A group off American officials reached London today to start the complicated task of disposing of surplus property left over from the victory over Germany.

James Knowlson, business executive, heads the group as general field representative for the European theater. His associates are about 20 Army and Navy officers and civilians, including Brig. Gen. W. R. Gruber and Col. N. M. Martin, both Pacific veterans.

Strictly speaking, there is no surplus property at the moment. Military forces presently are removing their nonsurplus materials to the Pacific. Only material not needed there or which is uneconomical to move halfway around the world will be declared surplus.

## *Dunbar High Wins Legion Competitive Drill Awards*

Medals were presented yesterday by the District of Columbia American Legion to Company A, Dunbar High School, winner of the fifty-third annual competitive drill for Negro cadets held in Griffith Stadium.

The medals were received by Cadet Capt. Ramon Hunton, 705 Florida ave. ne., Dunbar company commander in behalf of Company A cedets. The awards, the Teachers' Diamond Medal and the Captain's Gold Medal were presented by Lee Pennington, jr., commander of the District Department, American Legion.

Second and third places were won by Armstrong High School's Company G and Company H.

## U. S. Workers Will Get Chance To View Fete Honoring 'Ike'

The Capital's tribute to General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower will be "on the house" for thousands of Federal workers who will be given time off from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday to participate in the reception, President Truman said yesterday.

Announcing, at his news conference, that Government employes who can be spared may attend the parade without charging it against their annual leave, the Chieff Executive declared that "we cannot do too much" to show appreciation of Eisenhower.

He also indicated that General "Ike" will return to Europe as scheduled to be the United States' top representative on the Allied Control Council for Germany. A reporter at the press conference said that there had been a "flurry of rumors" that Eisenhower would not go back to Europe after his return home next week. The President replied that the rumors did not start here.

**Hundreds Want Tickets**

Meanwhile the Washington Board of Trade, headquarters for the District's subscription luncheon for the Allied commander at 1 p. m. Monday at the Statler, was flooded with hundreds of requests for tickets by organizations and individuals.

Tickets will be allocated by the luncheon committee at a meeting tomorrow night, first to patriotic, civic and other organizations on the basis of membership and then, if there should be a surplus, to individual subscribers.

Eisenhower and his party of 54 officers will land at Washington National Airport at 11:30 a. m. and will go directly to the inner courtyard of the Pentagon, where Secretary of War Stimson will greet them. Then, for the benefit of War Department employes, the procession will leave via the river entrance, thus giving many workers an opportunity to view the string of command and reconnaissance cars with tops folded back.

After circling Lincoln Memorial, the party will go north on 23rd st. to Constitution ave., east to 15th st. and then north on 15th to Pennsylvania ave. for a brief stop at the District Building on Post Square.

**Triumphal Arch of Flags**

Fire department heads promised the citizens' committee handling decorations that two 100-foot ladders would be supplied and decorated with flags for a triumphal arch over Pennsylvania ave. near the District Building.

Ceremonies there will be broadcast over a public address system as Eisenhower is given the keys to the city from the Commissioners. Then the motorcade will go down Pennsylvania ave. to Constitution ave., Delaware ave. and on to the Capitol, where the general will address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p. m.

Admission to the galleries will be by special card, with each member of Congress given one seat. The ceremony will be heard both by radio and public address system, so that crowds outside the Capitol may listen. Wounded soldiers, sailors and Marines from hospitals in the Washington area, as well as some World War I veterans, will be seated on a special grandstand near the Capitol.

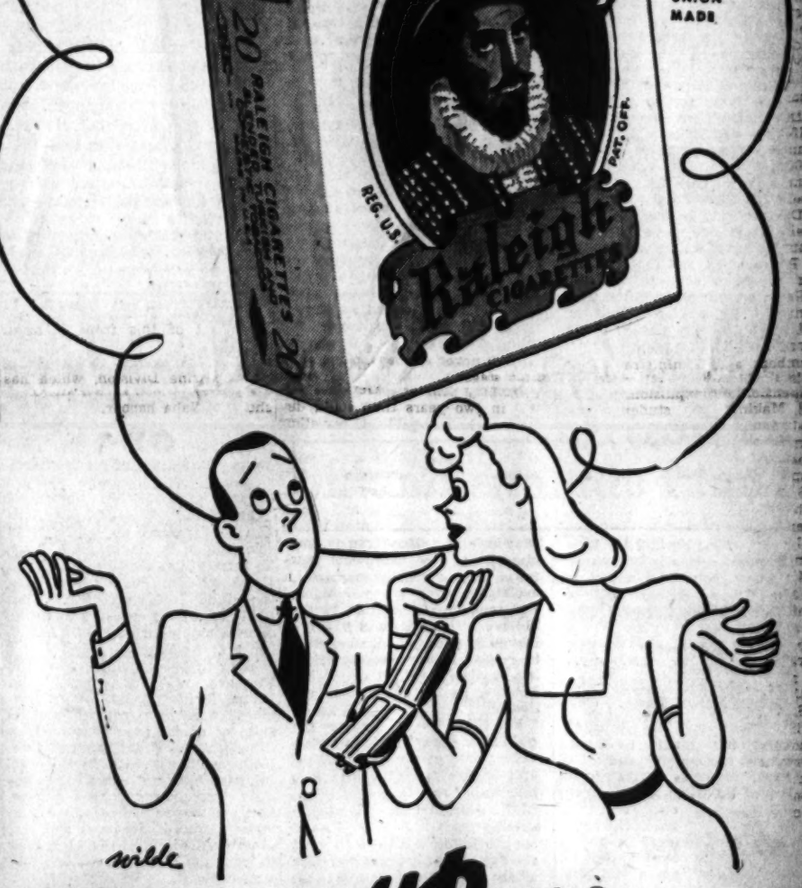
En route to the Statler, the group will go back down Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st., then north ot K st., and west on K st. to 16th. Although the combined Presidential and Congressional Rooms of the hotel will accommodate about 1000, only 900 tickets are available because of Eisenhower's own contingent and 50 convalescent veterans from Army and Navy Hospitals. Subscriptions are $5 each for organizations and any individuals.

**Al Want to See General**

Chairman Joseph C. McGarraghy of the luncheon committee announced yesterday that Bruce Baird, president of the District Bankers Association, is treasurer of the committee. Edwin N. Lewis, executive secretary to the Board of Trade, already had been announced as committee secretary, and reported yesterday that "everybody in Washington wants to see the general." Bearing out his statement, the trade body's office force was besieged by written requests, phone calls, money orders, special messengers and the like, all in quest of tickets.

At his own request, President Truman was named honorary chairman of the citizens' committee planning Eisenhower's reception as an executive group of the committee met yesterday in Commissioner John Russell Young's office to discuss final preparations.

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!
Hungry mosquitoes and buzzing flies won't make your night a nightmare . . . if you spray these marauders with FLIT!
For one whiff of this effective insecticide is "sudden death" to these common household pests, moths and flies . . . as well as to the dangerous, disease-laden malaria mosquitoes. It kills 'em—on the spot! Buy Flit today!
FLIT
KILLS FLIES, MOTHS, AND MOSQUITOES
BE SURE IT'S FLIT! ASK FOR THE CONTAINER WITH THE YELLOW LABEL AND THE BLACK BAND
Post Want Ads Bring Results



Cheer up... it won't be long now!
We're still taking care of the armed services first, of course. But things are looking up. Here and there you can pick up a pack of Raleighs. They're still made with choicest domestic and Turkish tobaccos—fully aged and mellowed—kept factory-fresh for your enjoyment. Ask for Raleighs . . . you *may* get a break.
Raleigh means perfection!
PLAIN OR TIPPED

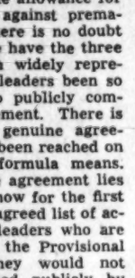
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. • BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86 PROOF
FORMAN INC., 1460 Okie Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

# Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## Knock On Wood

UNTIL THE POLES who are meeting in Moscow announce that they have agreed, the veterans of the Polish question will be knocking on wood and keeping their fingers crossed. Certainly on one previous occasion, and perhaps on two, the question looked so nearly settled that Mr. Churchill is said to have ordered the drinks for the celebration.



LIPPMANN

Yet with all due allowance for the superstition against premature rejoicing, there is no doubt that never before have the three powers and such widely representative Polish leaders been so definitely and so publicly committed to a settlement. There is little doubt that genuine agreement has at last been reached on what the Yalta formula means. The proof of the agreement lies in the fact that now for the first time there is an agreed list of acceptable Polish leaders who are not members of the Provisional Government. They would not have been invited publicly by name if they were not acceptable to Moscow, London, Washington, and Warsaw. Never before have we gotten that far towards a settlement.

VERY PROBABLY never before have Britain, Russia, and America been so likely to exert a united pressure on the invited leaders and the Warsaw government to come to an agreement. We all need such an agreement. Yet unhappily no agreement is possible which all Poles will gladly accept: there are irreconcilable divisions among Poles which no statesmanship, but only time, can heal. A social revolution is breaking up the great feudal estates and the social order associated with them. We cannot expect Polish unanimity while this is going on. The best we can hope for is what the Yalta decision envisages and the Hopkins negotiations have advanced: agreement among representatives of the broad masses of the Polish nation.

On the other hand that much agreement may be possible if the three great powers make it entirely clear that they expect the Poles to unite, and that they do not intend to back certain Poles against certain other Poles. This is the chief service which the United States can perform, and its main obligation when the new reorganized government is recognized: it is to dispel any idea that whereas M. Bierut, for example, is backed by Moscow, M. Mikolajczyk is backed by London (plus Washington).

ONCE THE NEW government is set up, is recognized, and has fulfilled the promise to call elections, our need and our right to intervene in Polish internal affairs will have ended. With Poland, as indeed with China, we must not drift into being the guardian angels in a policy of perpetual intervention. We had an obligation to restore an independent and free Poland, and that obligation will have been fulfilled if the Yalta formula is carried out.

After that we must not assume, as many among us do, that being a neighbor to the Soviet Union, Poland's independence must be a sham. To believe this is to assume (a) that Marshal Stalin's promise is insincere, (b) that the Soviet Union has no reasons of self-interest for wanting an independent Poland, (c) that the Polish nation could easily be subjugated.

THERE ARE substantial reasons for thinking that Marshal Stalin's promise about Poland is quite sincere, and that he would not have made the promise if it were not consistent with, indeed necessary to, the protection of the vital security of the Soviet Union. Everybody knows that the Soviet policy calls for a "friendly" Polish government: the cynics outside and also no doubt some of the tougher babies inside Russia have concluded that a friendly government is a puppet government.

Presumably, Stalin would not object to a puppet government if no one complained and if the puppet government worked. But Stalin undoubtedly knows that it is hard to make puppets out of Poles, even out of Communist Poles, and that to govern a nation as big as Poland through puppets will never give the Soviet Union a moment's peace, quiet, and security.

That, I believe, is the reason why Stalin keeps coming back to negotiations to make a more representative Polish government. It is odd that he did not tell us the Polish question was closed if he did not sincerely and for his own good reasons want a more broadly representative Polish government. Why then does he want it? Because, so we may suppose, he knows that only a representative government can give him what he needs and wants the most—a Poland that can be relied upon to help keep Germany harmless and to have no truck with anyone seeking to foment war against the Soviet Union.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Take Polly out of hearing distance—Here comes Daddy and dinner isn't ready yet."*

**Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops**

# 'Brewster's Millions' Is Spendthrift's Paradise On Screen at Capitol

SINCE, IN ALL EARLIER MANIFESTATIONS, it always has been a hit, there is no valid reason to assume that "Brewster's Millions," opening this morning on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater, in its latest reincarnatfon will fail to arouse vast audience enthusiasm as one of the soundest and most amusing of the high-pressure farces. It is executed, this time out, with high efficiency in every department.

Gail Patrick

While there is, of course, a new audience unfamiliar with the content of this hoary and hilarious comedy of justifiable prodigality, veterans of the book shelves and the orchestra chairs will remember it first as a successful novel by George Barr McCutcheon and then as a hit cleverly adapted to the stage by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley. In 1921, Paramount converted the fable into a popular picture, and, in 1935, United Artists filmed it again with distinctly creditable results.

Edward Small, again indulging a penchant for farce that first revealed itself in "Up in Mabel's Room," and also releasing through United Artists, has brought the piece nicely up to date and accorded it as able a camera treatment as it ever it apt to receive.

In the present version, Monty Brewster returns from the war with an honorable discharge from the Army and a deep determination to pick up his civilian life where the draft board snipped it off, with a particular enthusiasm for marrying Peggy Gray next day.

Then the solicitor's clerk calls. His errand is merely to substantiate Mr. Brewster's identity for the legal firm of Swearengen & Grant, who have important tidings for the returned soldier.

Nothing much has happened to him, it develops, beyond the inheritance of eight million dollars—provided he can manage to conform to certain rigid stipulations.

**A Tall Order**

If he can legitimately spend one million dollars before his thirtieth birthday—only two months away—keep the reason of his profligacy a secret from everyone but his lawyers, and remain unmarried until he has dissipated the million and wound up his orgy of spending with no tangible asset, he then will inherit the remaining seven million, left by his uncle, the student of insect life, whose field researches caused him to dig open a mountain of South American tin. As simple as that!

With the two buddies from the barracks who accompany him home, Monty opens an "investment" firm in the most opulent suite of offices ever conceived by the slightly muddled mind of man. He buys wildcat stocks by the armful, pays fabulous prices for ostensibly broken down race horses, backs a musical comedy, vows to make a star of a chorus girl and otherwise seems on the high road to learn the curative evils of being a spendthrift.

However, the best laid plans, etc. Everything he touches turns to gold and more gold. His worthless stocks soar right off the top of the brokerage boards, his horses win stake races at prodigious odds, his solicitous associates succeed in undoing most of his "losses" in ill-judged gestures of kindness, and altogether it looks pretty bleak for Peggy, with that wedding day consistently nudged farther and farther into a nebulous and increasingly dubious future.

What it takes to bring things right side up is part and parcel of the war, although at no time is the war, as such, permitted to intrude upon the volcanic progression of events that are as breathlessly amusing as they are swift in development.

**Well-Ordered Script**

The sturdy old standby has been tightly integrated by Siegfried Herzig, Charles Rogers and Wilkie Mahoney in a compact and gusty script that takes no time out for dull moments. It is played in a high key by a cast of conspicuously able selection.

Dennis O'Keefe, as Monty Brewster, sustains a role of continuously high tension with a nervous and apprehensive vigor that outdoes anything in which these eyes and ears ever have followed him. Mr. O'Keefe is a far more able and resourceful comedian than ever would have been suspected from Mr. Small's earlier excursion into the field of frivol and fun.

Opposite him, in the more restrained but equally harassed role of Peggy, Helen Walker gives agreeable balance to the romantic trends of the story, with Nana Bryant judiciously cast as her understanding and not too disturbed mother.

Fine comedy contributions are made to the frolic by Joe Sawyer and Herbert Rudley, as the innocently blundering monkey-wrench throwers; Hacky Smith and Nopper Harrison, Monty's soldier pals, and the legal firm is given standing by John Litel and Neil Hamilton.

Gail Patrick, as the seeming major threat to Peggy's eventual happiness, and June Havoc, as the chorine-star, give feminine interest a lusty boost, and Mischa Auer is helpful in a small part.

**Stars on Stage**

In the matter of a running fire of incidental comedy, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson is an unbeatable front-runner. Mr. Anderson, much to his pleased surprise, finds himself eventually occupying the impressive post of vice president in charge of switchboards in the office of King Midas.

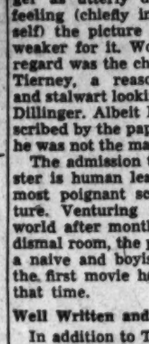
The accompanying new stage bill at the Capitol gives promise of supplying the screen feature with a companionable running-mate, what with Happy Felton, as m. c.; Mary Beth Hughes, as headliner; Tim Herbert, Jordan and Parvis and Happy and Johnny Eager all in there pitching.

The exact nature of their cavortings and such other auxiliaries of the entertainment as may grace the program will be considered here on another day.

# 'Dillinger,' Life of Lethal Outla Columbia, Is Taut Melodram

By Sonia Stein

Monogram's "Dillinger," now playing at Loew's Columbia Theater, seems to be at cross purposes with itself.



Edmund Lowe

Presenting the life story of one of the most lethal public enemies in our history, the writer has inserted with the cold and brutal facts, some touches of humanity. While it would have been unnatural to show Dillinger as utterly devoid of human feeling (chiefly in regard to himself) the picture is somewhat the weaker for it. Worst error in this regard was the choice of Lawrence Tierney, a reasonably attractive and stalwart looking citizen, to play Dillinger. Albeit Dillinger was described by the papers as handsome, he was not the man that Tierney is.

The admission that even a gangster is human leads to one of the most poignant scenes in the picture. Venturing into the outside world after months of hiding in a dismal room, the pursued man gets a naive and boyish pleasure from the first movie he has seen in all that time.

**Well Written and Acted**

In addition to Tierney's sensitive and technically sound performance, those by Edmund Lowe, Eduardo Ciannelli, Elisha Cook, jr., Marc Lawrence and Anne Jeffreys help to make "Dillinger" a well integrated and convincing picture.

The story opens most unexpectedly with a scene in a small motion picture theater, in which Dillinger's father tells the life story of his son, in order to raise money to bury him. The flash-backs, which are presumably the elder Dillinger's narrative, provide the picture.

Following John from the time he commits his first robbery to buy drinks for his date, through his term in jail, his association with a gang whom he leads in many successful bank robberies, and his ultimate betrayal by a pretty girl, the screen play is exciting and absorbing, and is, moreover, a study of the blossoming of a public enemy.

Unhappy on his father's farm and thirsting for adventure, Dillinger stumbled on what proved to be a very easy method to get rich. His appetite whetted by the mention of a $70,000 hold-up which had put his canny cell-mate in jail, Dillinger forged his purpose while still in prison and carried it through most brilliantly.

Philip Yordan, writer of the story, seems to have had a wealth of interesting and illuminating detail to work from, and what he lacked he manufactured.

**Might Start Cycle**

"Dillinger" has been widely cited as a possible forerunner of a new wave of gangster films, but despite the fact that it is a sufficiently good picture to merit imitation, the probability of the gangster film making a come-back looks slim.

It has been possible to use a bank robber, a gambler or a bootlegger as a hero on the screen, but our most recent counterpart of this type, the black market operator, would get a colder audience reception than his predecessors of the late 20's and early 30's. The matter is too close and too personal.

But whether it starts a new era in motion picture writing or not, this attraction at the Columbia should be successful with audiences. It has the virtues of a cops-and-robbers story and has the additional ones of imaginative directing and photography and some colorful acting, particularly on the part of Edmund Lowe.

Accompanying the feature, the newsreel and the community sing, is a Technicolor travelogue of "El Salvadore."

### South Street Blues

Brookline, Mass. (AP).—A collision on South st. here involved the automobiles of Laurence Tilton of South st., Foxboro, and Gabriel Glendrange of South st., Medfield.

### Board Rejects Tax Boost for Schol Buses

Winchester, Va., June 13 (AP).—A request from some 70 Frederick County taxpayers for an increased tax rate to provide for the purchase of school buses has been rejected by the county board of supervisors.

The request originated with the county school board and was sanctioned by the taxpayers through a spokesman, Walker M. Bond, who said it was hoped that the additional revenue of $3714 would be used to buy needed school buses. The increase was not provided for, however, in the budget recently adopted by supervisors for the coming fiscal year.

*In 1609 on the shores of the lake that now bears his name, the bold French explorer, Champlain, raised aloft a glass of native wine, possibly a predecessor of G&D American Vermouth and claimed the country for France . . . and knowing he elected to live here and not return to his native land, we suspect the excellence of American vintage as one of the reasons.*

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"?
THIS IS AMERICAN!

Right here in the United States, not forty-five minutes from Broadway, the cocktail was invented in a pre-revolutionary colonial tavern. "Make mine a Manhattan", "Martini for me" has been good American talk for generations—and nowhere else in the world is the Manhattan or Martini mixed with equal skill.

The secret formula from which G&D Vermouth is made will make your Manhattan or Martini especially delicious—a cocktail at its very best. Use G&D and you will assert with native pride, "Who said 'imported'? This is American!"

G&D

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—LEONARD LYONS—

# That Fabulous Rabbit

*New York, June 13.*
*(Leonard Lyons is in Europe. His guest columnist today is Mary Chase, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Harvey.")*

By Harvey

*(A white rabbit, 6 feet 1½ inches high) as dictated to his landlady, Mary Chase. (She typed it.)*

Among my many friends throughout the country and all of them are, there is an extra special in Denver by the name of Bishop Frank H. Rice. He is no more a bishop than I, Harvey, am a taxpayer, but he had always wanted to be one and finally he asked himself, "Who's stopping me?" and did it.

Mary Chase

He is a large handsome man of sixty-two who speaks with the tongue of men and angels. The credo he goes by it: "food, clothing and shelter for everybody—good and bad." The bishop works up contacts among the thriving business men and merchants of Denver, gets what he can out of them and passes it along to the poor and unfortunate. He does not care what the personal habits of these business men are or what they give him as long as they give him something. Neither does he care about the personal habits of the poor. He addresses everybody as "Good morning, Sinner." Most men don't mind this, but all women object (sensitive). The Bishop deals in small sums of money, but big talk.

*When he gives a little boy a nickel for an ice cream cone he says: "I underwrote the project." When he takes an old lady over to the county jail to get her son out of hock, he does not say: "I paid the carfare." He says: "I financed the expedition."*

After he has helped the poor all day, the Bishop's favorite thing of all is to take a married woman with a family of children to the movies. He likes nothing better than to walk down the street as part of a family group. He says he likes to do this because these married women, after doing the washing and ironing all day, can relax at a double feature. Also he says it is the only place they will go with him. The husbands of these women and the fathers of these children are always two other places. They are either in the penitentiary (retired) or they are awaiting extradition from Idaho (bashful).

**The last time I saw the Bishop he told me about a man named Professor Schneider who had visited in Denver recently for three weeks. While there the professor did three things: Got himself a big white Turkish towel, rented a dark apartment, exclaimed over the mountains and took an old lady of 78 for $10,000. This man was like the Bishop in one way. He believed in getting money from the rich, but he did not believe in passing it along to the poor (conservative).**

*For this 10 grand he gave the old lady a beautiful big white envelope with gold stars all over it and it was full of instructions how to get to a secret mountain in the Alps, one which is usually hinding from most tourists, and how to follow a little path until she came to a big black iron door where after knocking three times it would open and she could step into an automatic elevator which would take her down, down, down. At the bottom she would find herself in a beautiful green marble palace where she would find absolutely everybody she had ever loved and lost, even those she had loved for only a few hours, and birds singing. Also in this beautiful place she would be enabled at the age of 78 to become the mother of twins, something she had always hankered to do and had almost missed out on.*

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"Marinka," at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"Brewster's Millions," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

**Earle**—"Pillow to Post," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Affairs of Susan" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Enchanted Cottage," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

**Palace**—"Without Love," at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Dillinger," at 11:30 a. m., 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

**Little**—"Emperor Jones," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. "Knickerbocker Holiday," at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"Bizarre, Bizarre" at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10 p. m. "Spotlight Scandals" at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:50 p. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Affairs of Susan," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

**Hippodrome**—"Phantom of the Opera" at 2, 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. "When You're In Love" at 3:30, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

*And Nothing Can Be Done About It*

WE WERE TALKING ABOUT IRVIN COBB AT LUNCH TODAY. A GREAT REPORTER, COBB, AND A GIFTED WIT
JIM TOLD A STORY ABOUT SOME AWFUL BORE WHO RUSHED UP TO COBB AND SAID: "IRV, I LEFT HOME WITHOUT A CENT. LEND ME A NICKEL. I WANT TO CALL UP A FRIEND."
"HERE," SAID COBB, "IS A DIME — CALL UP BOTH OF THEM."
BUT THE MAN ONLY WANTED TO PHONE ONE FRIEND. WHY WOULD MR. COBB ASK HIM TO MAKE TWO CALLS? IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE


What's the Name?

It's a South American camel, found chiefly in southern Peru. It's useful for its fine wool, and as a beast of burden. The name is . . . *see below* [1]

It's a high priest in Tibet, honored for his wisdom. These famed monks were featured in a well-known motion picture a few years ago. The name is . . . *see below* [2]

It's a light, mellow whiskey, with a glorious, full-bodied flavor. For thoroughly enjoyable cocktails and highballs, you'll find it hard to beat this superb blend—one of America's favorites for over fifty years.

*the name is...*

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
*Blended with "know-how" since 1892*

[1] The name is *Llama.* [2] The name is *Lama.*

*A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits • Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.*

# Youth Summer Program Set

### Red Cross Offers Varied Activities for Silver Spring Children

All Silver Spring boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 16 years are being offered summer recreational activities in a varied and instructive program sponsored by the Silver Spring Branch of the American Red Cross in conjunction with the Junior Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

Those interesting in joining the workshop, sewing and cooking courses are urged to register by calling the branch headquarters at Silver Spring 0383 from 10 a. m. until 3 p. m. any day except Saturdays and Sundays before June 20.

For boys, the workshop course, training in use of hand and power tools, will begin next Thursday at the Boy Scout House, Bethesda. Silver Spring boys taking the course will meet in front of the Silver Spring Armory at 9:30 a. m. when transportation will be provided. There will be one class a week, on Thursday at 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

A series of six sewing classes for girls will be held in the Silver Spring Armory on Wednesdays from 10 a. m. until noon. First class is scheduled to begin Wednesday with members of the Montgomery County Homemakers as instructors. The making of stuffed dolls and animals will be a feature of the course.

The cooking course will be conducted by Miss Ruth Sheldon, under the auspices of the Washington Gas Light Co., beginning June 22 at the Silver Spring Armory from 10 a. m. until noon, for six weeks. Special entertainment will be presented by Dick Mansfield, widely known cartoonist.

In announcing the Junior Red Cross program, Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, branch chairman, appealed to all Silver Spring women to volunteer their services in helping to supervise the classes. Women who wish to help for as little as a one two-hour period a week are urged to call the branch headquarters.

### *Alumni Session Tomorrow*

Graduates of the 1945 class at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and returning servicemen and women who attended the school will be honored tomorrow by the school's alumni association at its semi-annual session at 8:15 p.m. in the school gym.

Organized in October, 1944, the group's objectives are publication of a newsletter periodically with news from each class graduated since 1929, school and community service, maintaining closer fellowship among the graduates and keeping an up-to-date file of permanent mailing addresses of all alumni. Parents and friends have been asked to cooperate by sending in addresses to the association in care of the high school.

Tomorrow's meeting, open to all alumni and particularly those in the armed forces, will be followed by music and refreshments. Officers of the group are Floyd Davis, president; Roy Gilfix, vice president; Christine Schneider, recording secretary: Jacqueline Scott( corresponding secretary, and Robert Ragan, treasurer. Mrs. Dorothy O. Young, director of guidance at the school, is faculty advisor for the association.

### *Commencement Held*

Carrying out a theme entitled "Youth Looks Toward Peace," annual commencement exercises of the Montgomery Hills Junior High School were held last night at Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring.

Two ninth grade students, chosen by ballot from the graduating class, attempted to suggest two outstanding means by which world peace might be achieved.

Frank Proctor, son of Juvenile Court Judge Frank Proctor, talked on the individual and his responsibilities in achieving this goal. The other speaker, Janet Evans, considered political cooperation through world organization in securing world peace.

### Chief of Detectives In Serious Condition

Inspector Robert J. Barrett, chief of detectives, who collapsed at uolice headquarters Tuesday night, was reported seriously ill at Providence Hospital yesterday. The nature of his illness was undetermined although X-rays were taken in the morning.

Barrett had spent most of the day at headquarters and had returned at 7 p. m., for the detective bureau roll call. He was stricken with severe abdominal pains shortly after, and was removed to his home, where a private physician ordered his immediate removal to the hospital.

**Wants More War**

## *Capt. Cowling Home Seeking Pacific Duty*

Capt. Jack E. Cowling, 27, of 2605 Duke st., Alexandria, veteran of 31 months with the combat engineers overseas, is one officer who has applied for duty in the Pacific, despite the War Department policy that men who fought in the battles in North Africa and Europe are not required to undergo a third campaign in the Far East.

zRecently returned for 30 days' leave, Captain Cowlingis visiting his parents, C. Milford Cowling, of the safe deposit department of the National Savings & Trust Co., Washington, and Mrs. Cowling at their Alesxandria home. He wears the Bronze Star medal, as well as four battle stars on his overseas service ribbon, and has chalked up over 125 points on service alone as he is a bachelor and has no dependents.

In more than 25 months of fighting, Captain Cowling said he experienced no more close scraps with the Nazis than any other American soldier, but has vivid recollections of a German plane strafing the command car in which he was riding. Making up for lost time things he missed, the captain is now drinking all the milk he can consume before leaving for the Pacific.

A native Alexandrian, Captain Cowling was graduated from Alexandria High School, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., in the class of 1939, where he majored in chemical engineering. He was employed by the Reynolds Metal Co. at South Kearny, N. J., before being called to active duty as an officer of the Organized Reserve Corps in February of 1941.

After assignment at Fort Bragg, N. C., he landed in North Africa on November 8, 1942, with the Fifteenth Engineer Battalion of the Ninth Infantry Division, continuing with the unit through the campaigns in the desert and the invasion of Italy, and on to the European Continent after a period of several months in England. He fought in all the campaigns on the continent, beginning with the Normandy invasion through to the conquest of Germany.

## *Marines Name Ball Field for Bethesda Hero*

A Marine Corps baseball field on Guam has been named "Trimble Field" in honor of James Trimble 3d, 19-year-old Bethesda, Md., boy, who was killed March 1 in hand-to-hand fighting with the Japanese on Iwo Jima.

Young Trimble, who was the son of Mrs. Reese Sewell, 6915 Beverly rd., Bethesda, enlisted in the Marine Corps in January, 1944, and in August of the same year joined the Third Marine Division's Scout Intelligence Station. After participating in numerous combat patrols against the enemy on Guam he landed on Iwo Jima February 25, 1945, where he was killed in action while defending a forward post against the infiltration of Jap soldiers.

He attended St. Alban's School where he was an outstanding athlete and was a student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., at the time he enlisted in the Marine Corps. Thousands of Marines knew him as star pitcher on the Third Division baseball team.

I na letter to his mother, Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine, USMC, who ordered the naming of Trimble Field, wrote:

"There can never be many of his fine type. The fine sense of sportsmanship which he displayed on the division baseball team and the unswerving courage with which he performed his duty in combat won the respect and admiration of all who came in contact with him. His name will not be forgotten and his brave spirit will strengthen and inspire us in the hard battles which still lie ahead."

## *Montgomery Policeman Gets Traffic Degree*

On a leave of absence from the Montgomery County Police department for nearly five months, Corpl. Ernest Leroy Thompson, 4842 Del Ray ave., Bethesda, yesterday was graduated from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, Evanston, Ill., at commencement exercises.

Corpl. Thompson

He is expected to report for duty in about 10 days at the Bethesda precinct, where he is assigned. Corporal Thompson, a member of the police force for 10 years, was awarded a fellowship with 35 police officers from the State and municipal police departments throughout the country after taking a competitive examination. The County Commissioners, recognizing this opportunity for Thompson to qualify as a traffic expert, in January gave him a leave of absence with pay to take the course.

It is expected that Thompson's studies will be an asset in handling the increase of traffic after the war and tie in with the county's post-war plans on new roads and highways.

## *Cheverly Public Library*

Photo by Roger Stewart.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT—Mrs. Robert A. Magee, chairman of the Cheverly Library membership drive, and J. Edgar Conover, mayor of Cheverly and J. Edgar Conover, Mayor of Cheverly and chairman of the Library Association, examine a library book, while Cheverly youngsters, Sue, Pat and Sally Magee, read at the table

## Only Few Vets Are Registered In Alexandria

Only a dozen or more of the 900 veterans in the Alexandria area who have recently left the service have registered their discharges in the clerk's office at the Alexandriax Corporation Court, it was pointed out yesterday by Lowell F. Rainey, acting director of the United States Employment Service in Alexandria an dnorthern Virginia.

Rainey emphasized the importance of recording discharge papers which he said in many cases have become tattered, torn and almost illegible. He warned that men who lose their papers will be unable to offer proof of their discharges when applying for employment or seeking veterans' benefits, while having them recorded and copies at the court office safeguards them.

At a meeting of several hundred veterans in Alexandria this week, Rainey emphasized that the returning men have obligations to their communities, themselves and the men still fighting overseas. He urged them to remember that the conduct of those who have come back first is molding the reputation ofthose who are now winning the war, and he advised that every serviceman join a veterans' group for his own benefit and for that of his home community which is served by those groups.

Rainey who is a of both World War I and World War II and was discharged with the rating of first sergeant, said he is a member of the three veterans' groups: American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

He said the Alexandria USES office in providing a center of information for service men has an aim to eliminate red tape and a "run around," by supplying the answers to all questions before the men leave the office and in special cases routing them directly to the proper official when their problems are outside the scope of the USES. In reemployment of men, they are given jobs using their highest skills, and in cases where such jobs are not immediately available, the office makes an effort to develop the position within the type of business or profession in which the veteran can exercise his skill, Rainey said.

**Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner,** commander of the Fifth Army Corps, will address the West Virginia Servicemen's Association at a dinner meeting at the Continental Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Friday. The general, a Washingtonian, has just returned from the European theater of war.

## R. C. Hopkins to Head Fall Chest Drive in Arlington

Ray C. Hopkins, local utilities official, has been named chairman of business solicitation for the Arlington Community Chest's fall finance campaign, according to an announcement by campaign chairman Stephen M. Smith.

Hopkins

Hopkins, who is Arlington manager for the Virginia Electric & power Co., is serving as a member of the board of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, and with the Arlington Red Cross Chapter. He also is chairman of the leadership training committee of the National Capitol Area of Boy Scouts, and a member of their executive board. He is a Rotarian and a member of the Arlington Safety Council.

A native of Maine, Hopkins received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Maine. He then went into the Boston office of Stone & Webster, an engineering and investment banking firm, of which Virginia Electric & Power Co. was an affiliate. Before coming to Arlington last November, Hopkins was district manager for Virginia Electric & Power Co. in Fredericksburg, Va., a position he held for 15 years.

### *Board of Trade Elects*

Charles A. Toone was named president of the Arlington Board of Trade at an annual election held Tuesday night.

Other officers include Thomas J. Broyhill, first vice president; Oren R. Lewis, second vice president Mrs. Mabel Davis, treasurer, and Mrs. Anna K. Miles, secretary.

The trade board also created a new post that of general counsel, to which Oren R. Lewis was named.

The board of directors elected by the trade board, in addition to its five officers, includes Sidney Johnson, J. Maynard Magruder, John Neebe, Joseph Sutpin and William Ayers.

### *Industrial Discussion*

Two representatives of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce will discuss Arlington County's industrial possibilities at a meeting of the industrial development committee of the Advisory Legislative Council, which will be held in Senate chambers at Richmond today.

Ernest G. Baldwin, chamber president, and Paul A. Hill, secretory-business manager, wil represent the local organization, and will place before the committee information regarding industries now in Arlington, as wel as facilities and need for industrial expansion.

The Arlington chamber's board of directors has referred the matter of the scheduled county real estate reassessment to its committee on legislation and taxation for study and recommendation. Under consideration is the advisability of placing tthe assessed valuation on a 100 per cent basis, with a reduction in the tax rate, at the time of the reassessment, from the existing approximately 40 per cent assessed valuation on real estate.

### Two Virginia Soldiers Decorated for Merit

Winchester, Va., June 13 (AP).—Two Virginians, Lieut. John H. Rhodes and Sergt. Robert Keys, have been decorated for meritorious service in combat against the enemy.

Lieutenant Rhodes, a former Winchester Evening Star reporter, has been awarded the Air Medal and six Oak Leaf Clusters for achievement on aerial flights against the enemy in the Marianas.

Sergeant Keys, son of Mrs. William Overall Keys of Front Royal, has received the Bronze Star Medal for service in France, Belgium and Germany while he was in charge of delivery of ammunition for his regiment.

## Fire House Blocked Again In Alexandria

While materials for a $45,000 fire engine house for Alexandria approved on May 8 for construction on the Delaney family tract on Cameron Mills rd., have been in Alexandria fofr several weeks and are being stored at the city's expense, the City Council has again deferred a decision on the ultimate location of the engine house following a fight among residents over a shift of the site to the north side of Braddock rd. east of Windsor ave.

The Council rescinded its action in selecting the Cameron Mills rd. location, favored by the National Fire Underwriters and Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., after representatives of Trinity Methodist Church, the Westminster Presbyterian Church and George Mason School on Cameron Mills rd., as well as nearby residents, protested against the inconveniences involved in having fire engine noise and traffic in the area.

The council's decision to change the location to Braddock rd. brought further unfavorable comment that the value of many large residential tracts and established homes would also be depreciated by the presence of a fire company. However, at the meeting of the council this week, the biggest stumbling block to the Braddock rd. site presented itself when Malcolm Matheson, jr., owner, refused to divide his property to permit the city to purchase only a portion of it, and the council turned down his offer to sell the entire four acres for $25,000.

Residents who were prepared to raise viloent objections to the Braddock rd. location, found it unnecessary to protest when the unexpected turn of events again left the council without a suitable site. Another location in the northwest section of the city is to be selected in the near future by the council, planning commission, fire chief, State fire marshal and a member of the National Fire Underwriters, the council ruled.

Arguments from native Alexandrians and residents of the downtown area against rezoning of the southwest corner of Pitt and Cameron sts. across from the A. B. & W. Transit Co. bus terminal from C-1 residential to D-2 commercial, were over-ruled by the council, which granted the application entered by Maurice D. Rosenberg and his attorney, John Barton Phillips. Six months ago the council had refused the rezoning, but on the basis of arguments by Phillips that in constructing an office building on Cameron st. and three stores on Pitt st. the site will be far improved over the present rickety building, the council approved the rezoning.

## *2 Truck Drivers Freed of Blame In Traffic Deaths*

Marvin Turner, 24, of 2211 Nichols ave. se., and William B. Davis, Negro, 28, of 832 19th st. ne., were exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday at two inquests in recent traffic fatalities.

Turner was the operator of a truck which struck John F. Connor, 48, of 1317 33d. st. nw., when the latter stepped off a streetcar loading platform in the 2200 block of Wisconsin ave. nw. Connor died Monday morning at Georgetown Hospital.

Davis was the operator of a truck which struck Charles A. Scraggs, 87, of 3725 9th st. nw., last Monday night at Georgia ave. and Otis pl. nw. Scraggs died at Emergency Hospital two hours after the accident.

### Leftist Candidate Takes Big Lead inPeruElection

Lima, Peru, June 13 (U.P.).—The present trend of returns from Sunday's national election indicated today that Dr. Jose Luis Bustamante has been elected President of Peru for the six-year term beginning July 28. As the candidate of the Leftist National Democratic Front, he continued to pile up an impressive lead.

## *Twelve Men From D. C. Area Decorated for War Heroism*

A first sergeant with an engineer battalion has been awarded the Silver Star for action during the construction of the first pontoon bridge across the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, March 10.

He is one of 12 District area men who have been decorated, it was learned yesterday.

**First Sergt. William H. Smith,** whose wife lives at 3605 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier, although continuously subjected to enemy artillery and mortar fire ably assisted in directing and encouraging his meen in keeping the equipment available. The citation for the Silver Star further states that when three of his men were seriously wounded, he braved further enemy fire to remove them to a position of safety.

**Maj. Frank S. Diguid, jr.,** whose wife and son, Frank, 3d, live at 312 W st. se., has also been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in Germany. He had previously been awarded the Bronze Star and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

**Lieut. Col. Albert L. Cox, jr.,** son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Cox, 3019 Ellicott st. nw., has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement on a series of heavy bomber assaults against German targets. He is a squadron commander with the Ninety-second Bombardment group.

Bronze Stars have been awarded to the following:

**Maj. Robert B. McRae,** whose wife and year-old son, John Robert, live at 3702 34th st. nw. for "meritorious service from April 15 to May 3 in Germany when he assumed command of his unit when it was dispirited and exhausted from hours of persistent fire." He is a member of the Thirteenth Armored Division.

**First Lieut. Adolph Steinberg,** whose wife lives at 1939 Lamont st. nw., for meritorious service between September 1, 1944 and January 25, 1945, for displaying exceptional ingenuity in arranging recreational activities for troops in Dutch New Guinea.

**First Lieut. Russell D. Ward,** whose brother, Norman E. Ward lives at 1212 Neal st. ne., for silencing a machine-gun that was holding up his platoon's advance and capturing the two Germans who were manning the gun.

**Pvt. Eugene A. Crouse,** son of Arthur G. Crouse, 3516 10th st. nw., for meritorious service from August 2, 1944 to August 8. 1944 for maintaining and laying wire under enemy artillery and small arms fire in the India-Burma theater.

**Pfc. Claude T. Harlow, 21,** for bravery and devotion to duty while working 30 consecutive hours in icy water loading troops, supplies and vitally needed ammunition into boats for transport across a bullet-swept river in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harlow, live at 478 Maryland ave. sw.

**Pfc. Ralph C. Hutchins,** 20-year-old combat engineer, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Hutchins, 3680 38th st. nw., for heroism in his first action in Europe.

**T/5 John Y. Critchly, 28,** whose wife lives at 1112 16th st. nw., for his work in building an essential bridge under fire. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Critchley, is employed in Washington by the Foreign Economic Administration.

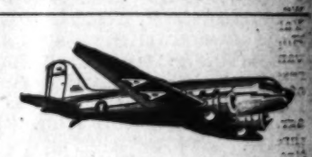
**T/5 Lester I. Schwartz,** 4101 16th st. nw., for heroism in stringing telephone lines to a forward command post under intense shelling.

**T/4 Elliott C. Bell** of 612 D st. se., for helping repair a blown-out span under heavy mortor and machine gun fire.

### Relief Clothing Still In Detroit Warehouse

Detroit, June 13 (U.P.).—Millions of pounds of clothing collected during the United Nations' relief drive in April in the Detroit area is still lying unsorted here in great heaps in temporary Government warehouses, it was disclosed today.

Former Senator Prentiss Brown, head of the collection committee, said delay in shipping the garments was due to difficulties in obtaining help for sorting and bailing and lack of freigh cars. He said quantities had been damaged by mildew.

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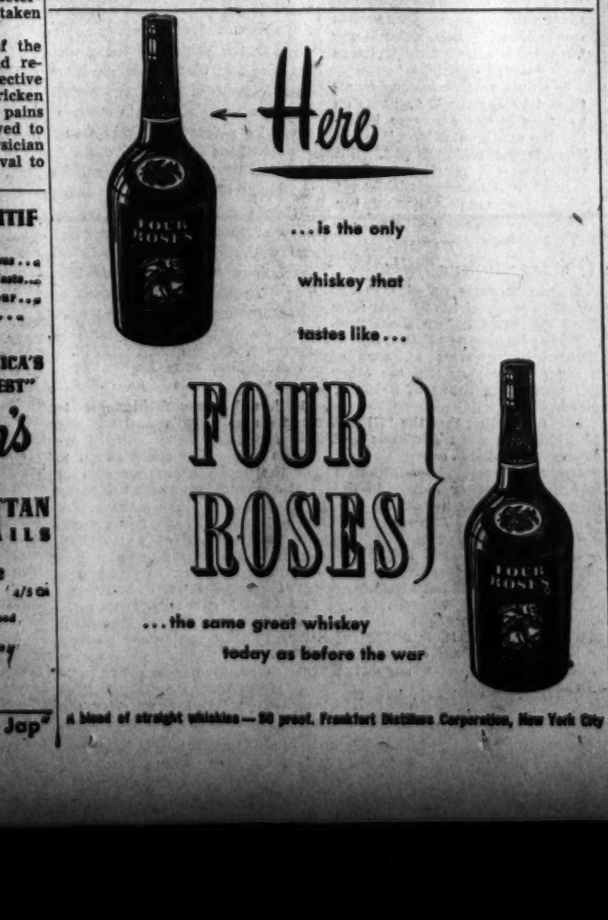

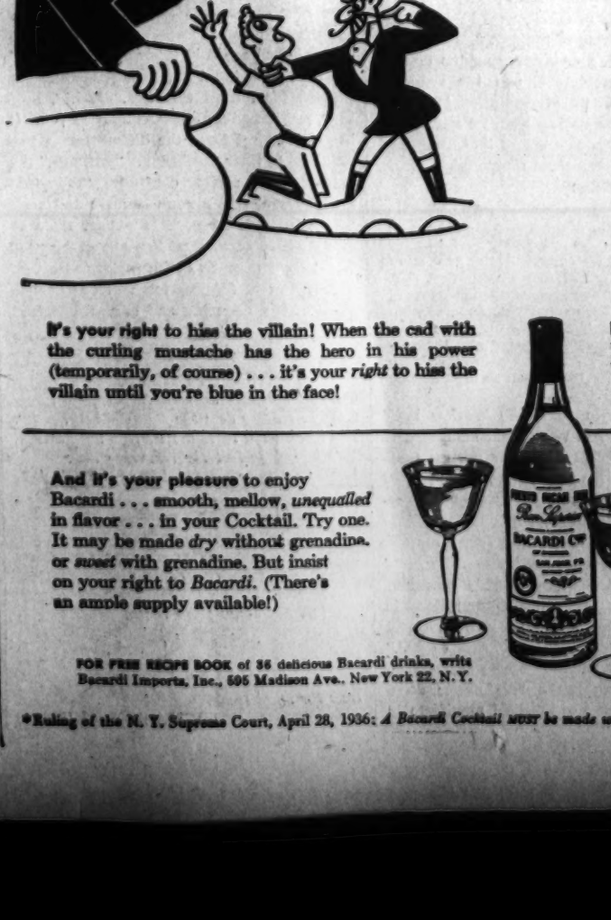
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A. Bodlow
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Thursday, June 14, 1945


## Incident At Gallinger

Another incident at Gallinger Hospital has brought that unfortunate institution back into public attention. This is the case of a woman who came here from New England to visit her mother, whom she supposed to be a patient at the institution. The visitor was told that her mother had died two days previously and that her body had been removed to the morgue where it lay still unclaimed. As far as we can make out, the failure of the hospital authorities to notify the relatives of the death was due to clerical carelessness at the time of the patient's admission; that is to say, her address was inaccurately set down in the hospital's records.

Such a slip-up in routine is perhaps occasionally inevitable in an institution so large and so crowded as Gallinger Hospital, especially in the circumstances under which it is now forced to operate. Thus the incident is perhaps of no great significance, except to the relatives of the patient, whose bitter feelings in the matter can easily be imagined, and the apprehension it may arouse in others who have relatives in the institution. But it has a certain value in reminding us forcibly of the makeshift manner in which the District is still trying to cope with its health problems.

Even before the vast influx of new population, Gallinger was obviously inadequate as a municipal hospital for such a city as Washington, and for the Capital of the greatest Nation in the world. Today it is an even more outrageous anachronism. History shows there is little hope that Congress will face its responsibility in this matter until it is prodded into action by an increasingly indignant public opinion. After the war Washington will have a very serious reconstruction problem of its own, and among the first items of reconstruction should be the creation of a great municipal medical center. And the first unit of this center should be a thoroughly adequate, modern general hospital.

## Declassification

The inquirer into the leakages out of the State Department will not be content with Mr. Grew's hint that a general investigation is in progress. The fact is that there are plenty of illustrations available of pipeline journalism to which from time to time we have drawn attention. Access was permitted, for instance, to various documents relating to American-Japanese relations in the period prior to Pearl Harbor before those documents were formally released by the department itself. Two newspapermen were likewise given privileged access to the documents about our relations with Franco which have not otherwise seen the light. Dumbarton Oaks plans were "leaked" through one newspaper, though whether this leak originated with the State Department has not yet been established. These are offhand illustrations of pipeline journalism which is now the subject of a charge preferred against certain lowly officials in the State Department.

Evidently there are proper leaks and improper leaks, and the proper leaks are those which are aimed at reflecting high policy. At one time, for instance, officials were encouraged to educate newspapermen about the true facts about China in the days when the American people saw Chiang Kai-shek and the Soongs through rose-hued spectacles. Those officials would show documents to all and sundry with the view of producing a more objective appraisal of the Chinese situation. Now the pendulum, in the department's estimation, has swung too far against Chungking, and there is a new party line, which is a reaction back to pro-Chiangism: and officials seemingly are estopped from a practice that at one time was encouraged. The question arises: if documents cannot be released which might put Chiang in a bad light, why should documents be released which seek to whitewash Franco?

The embarrassment which may be caused to the department by conclusions arising out of the answers to such questions as this could be obviated by progressive declassification of documents. Security was vital when our country was being hard pressed, for, in our state of defense and preparedness, the greatest care had to be taken of vital information. But the strategic situation has changed markedly. We have beaten one of our enemies, and our cause is so certain to triumph in the Pacific that few documents can be of value to the Japanese. On the contrary, the giving away of information that deservedly was labeled secret a year ago may be pretty effective psychological warfare nowadays. No judgment is inferred from the present case—which may have serious aspects of its own, for all we know—when we say that one of the reasons for State Department indiscipline in these matters is because of officials' realization that our classification policy is now out of date.

## Wherry's Pipedream

Quite a number of Senators were literally caught napping when they passed without debate the Wherry amendment to the bill extending price control. They passed it after rejecting the much less iconoclastic Thomas and Taft amendments as administratively impracticable and a threat to price stability. The Senate's irrational conduct can only be explained on the most charitable grounds as due to fatigue engendered by hours of exhausting debate which left some Senators befuddled.

That state of blissful unawareness was speedily dissipated when Senator Taft, fully appreciating the significance of the Wherry amendment, explained that it would necessitate substituting a cost-of-production formula for a parity formula in setting ceiling prices for farm products. And what a cost of production formula it is! It provides that ceiling prices for livestock, grains, or other agricultural commodities must cover all costs and overhead expenses (including a return on capital and an allowance for the labor of the producer and his family) plus a reasonable profit. Even the heads of the large farm organizations are chorusing that the proposal is unsound, unworkable and inflationary—sure sign that they are satisfied with the status quo. Well they may be, in view of the current high level of farm prices and the soaring incomes of the farm population.

Obviously any serious attempt to apply this cost-of-production plus profits formula to farm commodities would lead to collapse of the existing system of agricultural price control. The consequences of that collapse would be as unwelcome in the long run to farmers as to the rest of the people. To illustrate: it has been estimated that the cost of growing a pound of cotton ranges from 4 to 19 cents, depending upon soil and climate. If to such costs it became necessary to add the various family allowances provided for in the Wherry formula, ceiling prices for cotton might be lifted close to 30 cents. For that matter, prices for cotton and other agricultural commodities might soar to fantastic heights, so far as we can see, under a cost plus profits formula of the kind approved by the Senate.

Although the Wherry amendment is a legislative monstrosity that any deliberative body should be heartily ashamed of having approved, it is really too bad to be highly dangerous. For it will almost certainly be eliminated or radically modified before the price control extension measure is finally passed. Meantime the Senate has an opportunity to ponder Senator Lucas' warning as to the dangers of voting hasty approval of amendments offered from the floor without taking time to find out "what it is all about."

## Communist Heresy

In January, 1944, at a vast requiem service in Madison Square Garden, Comrade Earl Browder announced the demise and dissolution of the Communist Party in the United States. It was his great moment and he made the most of it. In accents vibrant with patriotic emotion, he said that the only thing that mattered was national unity, that the party had set an example to all Americans by sacrificing itself on the altar of its country. It would be replaced by something called the American Communist Political Association, which, as we gathered, would devote itself mainly to the study of the Manchester economists, for at that particular point Mr. Browder was for some reason much concerned about the problem of postwar markets.

There was at the time a good deal of speculation among non-communists as to what it might all portend. A not implausible theory was that Stalin himself had concluded that the American Communist Party in general, and Comrade Browder in particular, were more of a liability than an asset to his larger purposes. In the old, unhappy, far-off days of the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, the American comrades had rather overdone things with their peace parades, defense industry strikes, their ceaseless clamors against the warmongers. Comrade Browder, while sleeping in bed with the America Firsters, had snored too loudly, thereby attracting attention. Too many people remembered how the American comrades and the editors of the New York *Daily Worker* in particular had been caught, so to speak, with their blouses up on the morning of Sunday, June 22, 1941.

For our part, notwithstanding the dissolution of the Comintern, and the supposed abandonment of world revolution in the interest of Russian nationalism, we were somewhat skeptical of this theory that Stalin had finally cut the American Communists adrift. We said editorially:

> We haven't the slightest doubt that in announcing this latest hangman's knot in the party line, Mr. Browder is faithfully obeying what he considers the wishes of the Kremlin. But we doubt that Mr. Browder has ever possessed the sort of clairvoyance or extra-sensory perception necessary in such a job as his. The occasions on which Mr. Browder and the editors of the *Daily Worker* have misread the mind of Moscow have been so frequent as to be notorious.

Sure enough in the *Daily Worker* itself there appeared last week what amounted to a formal accusation of heresy against Comrade Browder. It was brought, moreover, by a Marxist theologian of great weight and repute, one Jacques Duclos, who on all doctrinal questions is said to be utterly *en rapport* with Stalin. Browder, and his disciples, said M. Duclos, have been guilty of "a notorious revision of Marxism" in suspending the class struggle in the United States in the interest of "harmony between labor and capital." They have distorted the Tehran declaration, which is nothing but a "diplomatic document," into a kind of political manifesto in favor of class peace. Why, Browder had even said that, "if J. P. Morgan supports this coalition and goes down the line for it, I as a good Communist am prepared to clasp his hand. . . . Class division or political groupings have no significance now except as they reflect one side or the other of this issue."

Browder's position, it seems, was not oecumenical but particularistic. In no other country has a Communist Party leader expressed an opinion so contrary to what has always, everywhere and by everyone been accepted as true and orthodox Marxism. "As far as the American Communists are concerned," said M. Duclos, "it is clear that their desire to serve the unity of their country and the cause of human progress presuppose the existence of a powerful Communist Party."

Accordingly, the national board of the American Communist Political Association met in inquisitorial session the other evening and solemnly affirmed the Duclosite teaching to be, as it were, *de fide*, and the Browderite doctrine to be false, heretical and blasphemous. Comrade Browder seems to have made what amounts to a formal recantation by saying that what really matters now is "stronger unity and greater organization." And so Comrade Browder retires gracefully into the party doghouse, and Comrade Foster reemerges from it as the strong man *pro tem*. There is absolutely nothing in Mr. Browder's record even remotely to suggest that he is willing to lead his followers into a new schism, or to default to the Lovestoneites, Gitlowites, Trotskyites or any other of the various deviationist sects.

## Italian Crisis

In Italy all the resistance forces and progressive parties are now put on the spot by Premier Bonomi's resignation. In effect the Prime Minister said, "If you don't succeed in arriving at a compromise, then another authority is going to intervene, namely, Crown Prince Humbert." Humbert's authority will grow as the crisis is protracted. In his present role as Lieutenant General of the Realm, he is acting only in a quasi-sovereign capacity, and he would have to accept the choice of the resistance groups. If, however, they cannot agree, then Humbert himself will doubtless ask his own nominee to form a ministry, and this sovereign act would represent the first step in what might be a return to the old order.

The Allies, who are equally quasi-sovereign in Italy, seem to be allowing the situation to simmer. Northern Italy has been liberated, but the means of putting Italy on her economic feet are still lacking. After a generation of Mussolini, Italy has found political leadership hard to find, but even the best leadership in the world would find the task enormous when people are hungry and industries are moribund. As in other European countries, coal is the crying need. The Italian situation is another warning signal that, unless a Rehabilitation Corporation is set up to provide for the regeneration of the distressed countries, these countries are bound to become breeding grounds of political extremism.

## Free Communications

The key to mutual understanding among men lies in freedom of communication. For only as they are able to interchange ideas can they achieve the appreciation of one another's needs, hopes and motives necessary to keep them at peace. There is a savage irony, therefore, in the reflection that the media of communication, now advanced to an unparalleled degree of efficiency, are clogged everywhere by artificial restraints imposed by the governments under which men live. The result is to distort our view of the world. For instance, when the news spotlight last year turned on Greece, utter darkness prevailed in nearby Bulgaria. What is going on in Syria is known; Austria and Romania, however, are terra incognita.

It was in an effort to grapple with this paradox that a committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors undertook a voyage round the world. The committee members talked with journalists and government officials in many countries—in countries such as Russia where the concept of press freedom is very different from our own, in countries such as England, where the American tradition of editorial independence is fully shared. They, and the society they represented, hope to see written into an international agreement a pledge on the part of governments "not to censor news at the source; not to use the press as an instrument of national policy; and to permit a free flow of news in and out of signatory countries."

It cannot be said in sober seriousness that the mission of the ASNE committee has progressed far toward this end. It has, however, performed a useful exploratory job. It has at least set forth the difficulties—a prerequisite to their resolution. "Perhaps," the report to the society concludes, "the seeds sown by your committee will grow and flourish." There is no need to expect them to sprout all at once. But there is every need to cultivate them as assiduously as we can. A free flow of information will be the life blood of any enduring and effective United Nations organization.

### ONLY IN DARKNESS

*Only in darkness does the mind speak;*
*Only in shadow does the thought lurk.*
*The black-onyx corridors are rich with dream,*
*And locked against the recurring day.*
*Locked are the cherished doors from which in darkness*
*Mind walks from floors of chaos,*
*Scattering along the secret passages*
*Dark flutters of parchment, here and there,*
*Which down in the candled dungeons of memory*
*The listeners catch from the dark air.*

*Only in the blackness of caves*
*Only in the night-hollows of glades,*
*Only in the unlit cradles of earth*
*Does the mind speak.*

MICHAEL WILKINS.

## Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

### Future Of Jap War

SO FAR AS public hopes and expectations go, we are now in a stage of the war with Japan comparable to the hopeful glow that prevailed in the summer of 1943 with respect to Germany.

Bombing was to do the job against the Nazis. New devices had been worked out which would permit mass bombing over the overcast during the fall and winter.

Top airmen, in active direction of the air assault on Germany, said confidently that the Germans could not hold out through the winter. The Nazis had been told by their propagandists that the bombing would cease with bad weather; they would give in as the rain of high explosives continued.

D-DAY CAME and the grueling battle for Normandy. General Eisenhower predicted the war would end in 1944. He though, as he has often said privately, that the Germans would be governed by reason. The German General Staff, knowing defeat was inevitable, tried in vain to assassinate Hitler and end the war. But the fanatics won out and the war continued.

Now the tonnage of bombs being dropped on Japan is mounting rapidly. It will increase at a fantastic rate until the volume falling on those narrow little islands far exceeds anything unloosed over Germany.

Nor are the Japs prepared, even to the extent the Germans were, to take this punishment. Intelligence reports indicate that only a negligible part of their industry has been put underground. Like the Germans, they waited too long.

The destruction in Japan and in the industrial areas of the neighboring empire will far exceed the devastation wrought in Germany. If Germany is finished as a modern nation—that is what General Eisenhower said in an interview last week—then certainly Japan's doom is at hand.

But will the Nips crack under this mounting threat? Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, old Vinegar Joe, Chief of the Army Ground Forces and long familiar with the Far East, says no. In an interview on Okinawa, he said the United States would need an invasion force of 500,000 men and that the war against Japan would last at least two years more.

Moreover, he went on to say that even after the fall of Tokyo it may be necessary to fight a long war against the Japs in Manchuria and China. This last is, to put it mildly, a grim prospect. To move into the interior of China and Manchuria would mean a war in terms not of years, but of decades. It would mean a prolonged drain on our manpower and our resources that might well become intolerable.

OUR MILITARY and diplomatic experts have been wrong more often than right on the Pacific War. They have run the whole gamut of predictions from, in the pre-Pearl Harbor phase, the assurance that the Japanese were inferior fighters without modern techniques to the present pessimistic phase.

They can be wrong again. An unofficial expert who has been right about a great many things during the past six years predicts that the Japs will give up this year. In a recent series of articles, William R. Mathews, editor of the Arizona Daily Star, analyzes the differences between Germany and Japan and comes out with some interesting conclusions.

Mathews points out that Hitler was a revolutionary dictator with all the fanatical zeal of a revolutionary behind him. In contrast, Japan is governed by a multiple autocracy. That autocracy has puffed up the Emperor myth to give itself greater than human sanction.

"The Japanese autocracy is a committee," Mathews wrote "It has the will of a committee, not of a single man. The members of a committee, in order to make the committee function, must constantly compromise with one another. Compromise in war too often implies wrong decisions —or delayed decisions."

We were treacherously attacked by Japan. We will go on to conquer the Japanese homeland no matter how long it takes. That is the national will. But that does not prevent us from trying to look realistically at what is happening behind the scene of Japanese censorship.

### Opposes Bonus Bills

I have recently noted that two service personnel bonus bills have been presented before the House.

I have further noted that one of these bills proposes a bonus of $1040 for one year and the other bill proposes a bonus of $3500 or more.

It is my feeling that the "GI Bill of Rights" is most generous and covers practically every possible postwar exigency. In addition, I feel that capital or money in the large amounts which would be required for these bonuses would further burden the public at a time when the national debt is extraordinarily large! I also believe that a large bonus would have the effect of a "WPA Dole" wherein many discharged servicemen would put aside, indefinitely, their desire for or attempts to obtain employment while being virtually supported by the Government.

EDWARD LEWIS ADAMS.
Los Angeles, Calif., June 1.

## Not By Force Alone

By Barnet Nover

### The Functions Of The New League

San Francisco.

IN CONTRAST with the old League of Nations Covenant, which was a close-knit document of less than 30 articles, the new United Nations Charter gives the impression of being long-winded loose-knit and repetitious.

This is only partially true. The Charter, it must be remembered, not only covers ground previously covered by the League Covenant but also includes provisions that in the days following the end of the first World War were embodied in such collateral agreements as the statute of the permanent court, the agreements setting up the mandates system and the principles and purposes enunciated in the portion of the Versailles Treaty that came to be known as the Charter of Labor and which resulted in the establishment of the International Labor Organization.

TAKING ALL THIS into account, however, the San Francisco Charter, now complete except for some last-minute changes and additions, is a lengthy and diffuse document which sometimes doubles back on itself so that you find repeated in one chapter what, in substance, had already been stated in another.

There is no doubt that the Charter cries out for the blue pencil of a good editor. But the Charter's repetitiousness is no unmixed evil. On the contrary, the reiteration all through the document of certain basic principles of right conduct and good neighborliness reflects the strong desire of the delegates that those principles become the norm of international relationships.

As I have previously pointed out in these articles from San Francisco, the Charter sets up no such system of collective security as was embodied in the League Covenant. The maintenance of international security is, to be sure, the moral responsibility of all members. In practice, however, it is designed to be the exclusive concern of the Security Council in general, and of the five permanent members of that council—the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China—in particular.

In other words, if the United Nations Organization fails to achieve the primary purpose for which it is being created, the responsibility will rest squarely on the shoulders of those five powers. At San Francisco they fought every attempt to generalize the task of peace enforcement. They won out. They will not, when the test comes, be able to saddle the blame for the breakdown of peace, should peace break down, on any small powers or combination of small powers.

THERE IS a great deal to be said for the concentration of enforcement authority in the hands of the nations strong enough, as a group, to put down any aggressor outside their ranks.

We must recognize, however, that the arrangement worked out in San Francisco is a new and untried experiment. If it works, the scourge of war will have been wiped out for a long time to come. If it fails to work, all the hope and promise of the Charter will prove to be a snare and a delusion.

Yet because so much attention has been focused, and quite rightly, on the peace-enforcement provisions of the Charter, we must not lose sight of the fact that the new world organization is designed to be much more than an agency to curb aggression. That is going to be its long-range function. Its more immediate and more constructive task will be to serve as a "center for harmonizing the actions of nations."

IN PRESENTING to the Conference the final draft of the chapter dealing with the purposes, composition and functioning of the Economic and Social Council, Field Marshal Smuts of South Africa, himself one of the authors of the League of Nations Covenant, admitted that one of the great faults of that document was its preoccupation with political matters and its relative indifference to economic matters.

No one can say that of the present Charter. The very fact that the Economic and Social Council is specifically named, together with the Security Council, the general Assembly, the new World Court and the Secretariat, as one of the "principle organs" of the new world organization, shows the importance attached to it.

It is true the Economic and Social Council will have no legislative authority. Its function will be to initiate negotiations, hold conferences, carry out investigations, make recommendations with a view of promoting "higher standards of living, full employment, and conditions of economic and social progress and development."

GIVEN THE WORLD'S desperate economic needs and the circumstances that only through international action can any real progress be made in meeting those needs, the Economic and Social Council should prove to be the busiest of all bodies in the United Nations Organization, and if it does serve as the clearing house through which economic adjustments and social progress is achieved it may become the very cornerstone of the new world order.

Real security in the world cannot, in the last analysis, be imposed from the top, not even by five nations who between them possess possibly 90 percent of the economic and military power of the world; real security must be developed from below. An insecure population means an insecure nation which may mean an insecure world. By the same token it is only a world that is economically healthy that can be politically stable. With all of its glaring faults, the Charter has the great virtue of giving recognition to that all-important fact.

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### Shortage Attitudes

Mrs. Bingham's letter, "Humans Are Starving," *Post*, June 8, is indeed inspiring, and serves to remind one that a majority of the American people are really generous and charitable. I feel that more such letters should reach the papers and be printed. We, the people, are letting the "whiners" speak for us, when they really do not represent the whole people.

The American people would be infinitely better off if they cut their meat ration 50 per cent. Some of the strongest and most enduring races eat little meat—some of them none at all. I have come in contact with religious groups in America who were strict vegetarians, and I think we have no group more healthy, wholesome and mentally alert than they. Two meatless days each week would be a wholesome thing from any angle, whether the selfish or the generous one, and that would permit a small increase to the hungry hordes of the earth who stand in need. It would be a "sacrifice" that would pay dividends in so many ways.

And finally, let us not permit the "whiners" to represent us. Some of them are sincere, of course, but many of them are selfish persons who would destroy OPA and all restrictions for their own selfish ends. There is an abundance of wholesome food available in America if we will only make sensible and practical use of it. F. M.

Washington, June 10.

It has become fashionable to complain about this shortage and that shortage. Now even those women who never could afford to buy the more expensive cuts of meat can complain about the cheap cuts of meat and the meanness of the butcher, with as much gusto and gesticulation as the richest women in the neighborhood.

I can remember back when a lot of people I knew could, on occasion, make a very good meal of chopped herring (or just plain herring) with potatoes (cooked whole in their skins), plus a nice green salad, plus some coffee, who now think that they must have meat seven times a week or die before their time. Not that these persons are not patriotic, and are not willing to put up with a few inconveniences for the sake of the boys at the front. But who wants to be considered old-fashioned? M. W.

Chicago, Ill., June 4.

### Trieste

According to his articles of May 16 and June 6 in *The Post*, Mr. Welles chooses to forget that "rebus sic stantibus" of April 26, 1915, the secret treaty of London where the amputation, the sell-out and enslavement of the conscientious south Slavic people took place. The injustice reechoed in boomerang to European stability and accomplished exactly what a match would do to a haystack. It broke the heart of peace, made the Italian aggression possible and, inversely, the German invasion secure. It was the spoliation of Yugoslav parts in an illicit bargain to appease Italian imperialistic thievery, if you please!

This blunder, later acknowledged as the little mistake, pleaded for relief and revision, supported by the wisdom of international honest minds, and the promises of amelioration were voiced by the officials of the big powers, so long as the Yugoslav fighters were important to Allied military command for winning this war. As faithful members of the United Nations, great friends in need—they were indeed!

Nor does Mr. Welles wish to remember, apparently, the statement by Prince Humbert, in which —"The Italian nation wanted the war. Not a single voice was contrary. The Italian nation must first of all learn to walk and the Allies should not expect it to run immediately. Certainly, there is no wisdom in letting the demoralized mind have freedom of thought."

To favor the status quo antebellum in support of Italian self-sufficiency, based on Yugoslav natural resources to speed up regeneration, regardless if the Slavs have anything left for themselves, is, I submit, prodigal danger! I venture to doubt very much, should we compress the situation into individual case, if Mr. Welles would permit any of his neighbors to feed on his garden resources, in the same sense that he would let the Italians feed and prey on the Slavs.

L. R. BESTER.

Washington, June 7.

## Case Of Austria

By Leopold Kohr

### Expedient Treatment

AUSTRIA HAS BEEN divided into three zones, which are administered separately by the three principal Allies—America, Russia and Great Britain. The dangers of such a tripartite division of that country are obvious. Unlike Germany, Austria is an entity which, in its smallness, is no longer divisible. A division of Germany merely produces the old historical states—Prussia, Bavaria, Hannover, etc. In fact, Germany could be divided into 40 instead of merely three occupational zones without touching on the political and social life fabric of the organic units of the former Reich. A division of Austria, on the other hand, cannot produce new entities. It is destruction.

In no country in the world is the capital so different from the province and so essential a complementary factor of nationhood than in Austria. Vienna makes Austria. Vienna is a great industrial metropolis, cosmopolitan and progressive in its thinking and radical in its politics. The province is agricultural, its population sturdy and conservative. Without each other, the two are one-armed creatures. With Vienna cut off, the natural capital of the Austrian provinces becomes almost automatically Munich. The different air, which blows in the Alpine valleys of Salzburg, the Tyrol, Carinthia and Styria, and which is so noticeable to anyone who crosses the border from Bavaria or Switzerland, originates in Vienna and permeates with its aroma everything that is Austrian. Every other nation could lose its capital and establish it in another of its cities. But if Austria loses Vienna, it ceases to be.

IT NEEDS no imagination to visualize the consequence of a prolonged division of the country and a treatment on the German pattern. The Austrians of the provinces, cut off from the fountainhead of their nationhood and united with the Germans by an identical fate, would practically be driven into Pan-Germanism. With an identical treatment on both sides of the Bavarian border they will soon consider that border unnatural—which, indeed, it would be. And the Allies will create in the people the very sentiments they have all reason to destroy.

This indicates that, if there is any desire to re-create a psychologically self-sufficient Austria instead of a political mortgage on the future peace, one must avail oneself of the second alternative and treat Austria differently from Germany, whether she deserves it or not. Above all, one must, in this case, liquidate the devasting nonfraternization policy meted out to her population. Both U.P. and A.P. described the reception of the American and British armies in Salzburg and Innsbruck as more enthusiastic than anything witnessed in France or Belgium. Consequently one can feel what an emotional collapse it must have produced when the people were told that they must haul in their national flags and put the white ones of surrender in their place, or none at all. By this the western Allies must have accomplished more in the way of pan-German propaganda in one day than Hitler achieved in all his lifetime. So grave was the psychological error that, even if a change of policy is effected immediately, it will take months to undo the effect of this action, and even then it is doubtful whether the spontaneous cordiality can be revived which was so carelessly refused.

WHILE THE DEMOCRACIES have thus done the best to disappoint the people and to render a return to national consciousness as difficult as possible, Russia has been busy winning over the population in her zone by a kind of superfraternization. Eventually, the inevitable result will be that, when Austria is put on her feet again, she will, like France, be cordial to Russia and merely polite with the western democracies, since a feeling will prevail that the former helped while the latter retarded her recovery.

However, the best solution would be to bring the military occupation and Allied administration in Austria to an end as rapidly as possible, and, if this should be necessary, to influence the country's course for a certain period through an inter-Allied commission in Vienna. There is no reason to fear that an Austrian government would leave anything undone in the eradication of every trace of German domination and the liquidation of Nazi leaders, traitors, and war criminals. There are too many Austrian democrats, Socialists and Christian Socials who have suffered cruelly under the Nazis to assume that they might slacken in the pursuit of the course chartered out by the Allies.

A peaceful Europe needs an Austria linked not with Germany, as should be obvious by now, but with the Allies. There can thus be no question of the expediency of treating her differently from Germany even if she had been an Axis power like Italy, which, however, she never was.

# The Federal Diary

From Page 1

cent bonus for legislative and judicial employes. The two branches also disagreed on holiday pay. The Senate bill provides holiday pay at overtime rates after the war. The House bill would pay true overtime after July 1 to any employe who was ordered to work on any holiday declared to be a nonwork day by the President. If, for example, July 4 is declared to be a holiday by the President and if some employes were ordered to work, they would be paid for it at true overtime rates.

**Both houses agreed to cut the waiting periods between in-grade promotions from 18 to 30 months, depending on salary, to 12 and 18 months. They also voted to pay a differential of 10 per cent for night work except in those agencies like the Bureau of Engraving where the differential will be continued at 15 per cent. Another vital amendment which is certain of approval will give the Civil Service Commission the authority to fix starting salaries up to and including the middle of any grade. This will give the commission greater freedom in fixing salaries. The bill was ably guided through the House by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee and Representative Henry Jackson of Washington. These two men deserve the gratitude and thanks all Federal employes.**

Representative Keefe of Wisconsin, made an appeal for shorter working hours. He related—what many employes have told me—that they are worn and tired from the 48-hour week and what they really want is a cut in hours and a fair increase in basic pay to offset higher living costs. He told how girls here must work a full six-day week—"and they really work, too," he said—and then they must shop, cook, clean house, wash their clothes and it is 9 o'clock before the day's work is finished. He charged that thousands of employes in the new war agencies here check out on Saturday afternoons without charging the time to annual leave.

**Jackson pointed out that the hours of Federal employes in agencies located in areas classified by War Manpower as 2, 3 and 4 would be cut to 44. The maximum cost of the bill is estimated at $736,000,000. The basic pay of the average employe will be increased by 15.8 per cent, and in addition he will be paid for what overtime he works. Employes who will work a 48-hour week after July 1 would have their average take-home pay increased by about 23 per cent under the House bill. But when hours are cut back to 40 the low-paid people would get about the same as they do now. . . . President Truman yesterday announced that Federal workers—those who can be spared—will be excused from 11 to 3 p. m., Monday, to greet General Eisenhower. The time won't be charged against annual leave. Most of the agencies will be closed during those hours. The President said nothing was too good for the victorious general.**

## Sale of St. John's Would Force State To Move Archives

Annapolis, Md., June 13 (AP).—Should the Navy acquire St. John's College, the Maryland Hall of Records would probably be forced to move its documents from its present Annapolis building, State Archivist Morris L. Radoff said today.

He said he had received no word from the Navy regarding the Hall of Record building, which houses noncurrent State agency files. He added, however, that he believed if the Navy acquired St. John's, the Hall of Records building would have to be vacated by the State.

He declared it would not be feasible to move the $400,000 edifice because of its weight and peculiar construction.

## Driver Is Fined $50 In Fatal Truck Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., June 13 (Spl).—McDuff D. Green, 52, of Stafford, pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary manslaughter before Judge Leon M. Bazile in Stafford Circuit Court yesterday and was fined $250. He also was fined $50 on pleading guilty to driving a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked.

A truck which police said Green had been operating was left parked and unlighted on Route 1, several miles north of here the night of January 12. The machine was hit by an Akers Motor Lines van, killing the relief driver, Oscar W. Hall.

## Capt. Mifflin B. Clowe Promoted to Major

Fredericksburg, Va., June 13 (Spl.).—Capt. Mifflin B. Clowe, husband of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clowe, of Fredericksburg, who is executive officer to the headquarters commanding of General Eisenhower's Supreme Headquarters, now at Frankfurt, Germany, has been promoted to major. A native of Winchester, he was wounded in the Normandy invasion while serving with the 116th Infantry Regiment. He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

## GOP Women to Meet

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—Representative B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee will address the Baltimore Federation of Republican Women at a joint luncheon with the State Federation Tuesday in Baltimore.

# Meat Dealers Trial in OPA Case Set July 2

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—The trial of a Kansas City meat packer and a Baltimore wholesaler, indicted April 17 on charges of carrying on a two-year black market conspiracy in meat, was set today for July 2 after Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut had overruled defense demurrers.

Indicted in what Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) termed "a two-million-dollar black market operation," the U. S. Packing Co., Inc., of Kansas City, Kans., and J. Spevak & Co. of Baltimore, are charged with conspiring to violate the National Emergency Price Control Act since February 1, 1943, by buying and receiving beef and veal at illegal prices.

William Curran, attorney for the Kansas City firm, and Hilary W. Gans, representing the Baltimore wholesaler, contended in demurrers that each count in the indictment failed to give sufficient facts that the defendants had committed any offense. They also asserted that the crime of conspiracy sought to be charged in the indictment was a misdemeanor and not a felony.

In two 70-count indictments, the U. S. Packing Company was accused of selling, and J. Spevak & Co. of buying, 1,864,157 pounds of meat over a four-month period at prices exceeding Office of Price Administration ceilings by a total of $88,717.05.

Jacob Spevak was named specifically as operator of the Baltimore firm and with his manager, George Lerian, was charged with 242 specific price ceiling violations in Baltimore.

The Kansas City company was indicted in April, 1943, at Newark, N. J., when Sam Simon and his sons, Albert and Melvin Simon, were accused of having sold altogether some 10 million pounds of meat above their quotas with overcharges amounting to about two million dollars.

## Leesburg Elects First Woman to Town Council

Leesburg, Va., June 13 (Spl.).—Mrs. F. P. Smoot received 130 votes to become the first woman on the town council of Leesburg in the elections held here yesterday. Councilmen reelected were J. L. McIntosh, C. W. Fiske, J. L. Oliver, L. C. Rollins and J. H. Turley. E. N. Bradfield led the ticket with 228 votes for mayor. George E. Ward was reelected recorder.

S. Hawpe Adams was reelected mayor of Purcellville in the election with a vote of 93. His name did not appear on the ticket but was written in by the voters. He defeated A. F. Anderson, who filed his candidacy.

Purcellville councilmen reelected were J. Derry Tribby, who led the ticket with 126 votes; C. M. Graham and L. K. McDaniel. New councilmen elected were H. M. Ball, jr., Aubrey C. Hall and Roy J. Pancoast. Robert George was elected mayor without opposition.

## Dr. Sawyer Rites Are Set Friday

Norfolk, Va., June 13 (AP).—Funeral services for Dr. Leroy Lee Sawyer, 82, Great Bridge, who died today after an illness of two weeks, will be conducted Friday at 4 p. m. Burial will be in the Riverside Memorial Park.

Dr. Sawyer, a native of New Hope, N. C., had made his home for many years in Great Bridge, where he practiced medicine.

The son of the late William R. and Catherine Reed Sawyer, Dr. Sawyer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Etta Manbury Sawyer, one daughter, Mrs. Willard Hart of Farmville; one son, Dr. Leroy Lee Sawyer, jr., of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

## Work of Veterans In Conservation Studied

Harrisonburg, Va., June 13 (AP).—The use of war veterans in soil conservation practices was discussed here yesterday at a meeting of county agents from Augusta, Page and Rockingham Counties.

District Supt. C. N. Priodi, of the Soil Conservation Service, reported that about half the strength of civilian public service workers at Grottoes had been moved to the West Coast for fire fighting purposes. He said that inasmuch as the remaining workmen would have to be divided among the three counties it had been decided that the men would not be released to work in the harvests this year.

## 10,000 See War Bond Show in Frederick

Frederick, Md., June 13 (Spl.).—A throng estimated at 10,000 persons witnessed the "Here's Your Infantry" military demonstration as part of the Seventh War Loan campaign at the local fairgrounds last night.

W. Clinton McSherry, county chairman, announced that War Bond pledges in the amount of $112,000 were received from spectators. Only mishap of the demonstration occurred when concussion from one of the guns used by the infantrymen shattered a window which cut Charles Chipley, 14, this city, on the head.

## Black Market in Eggs Laid to Md. Hucksters

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—A black market in eggs, reportedly started about a week ago by Baltimore hucksters engaged in door to door sales, was the subject of Office of Price Administration investigation today.

An OPA spokesman said that eggs already were selling for as much as 10 cents above ceiling prices in the black market operation.

Meantime, one of Baltimore's largest egg distributors, Joseph Smelkinson, said eggs were so scarce that they were being rationed by wholesale dealers.

# Flag Day at Quantico

Marine Corps Photo.

SPECIAL POSE—Marine Corpl. Lee Bevoacqua, on duty at the company office at Marine Barracks in Quantico, Va., strikes this special pose to remind Americans that today is Flag Day

# Freed From Nazi Camps

*And Lists of Army-Navy Casualties*

## Virginia Liberated

(Partial List)

ALDERMAN, Cassell, Pfc., son of Mrs. Zilkius Alderman, Hillsville.

ANDERSON, Eugene F., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Eugene F. Anderson, Virginia Intermont College, Bristol.

ASKEW, George W., jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. G. W. Askey, jr., Hampton.

BARKSDALE, Grayson C., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Barksdale, Brookneal.

BASTGEN, Frank C., T/5, son of Mrs. Ottilee Bastagen, Arlington.

BERRY, Audrey L., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Dora L. Berry, Rapidan.

BLAIR, Roy M., T/5, son of Mrs. Susan Blair, Church St., Appalachia.

BLANCHARD, Willard J., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Kate L. Savage, Whaleyville.

BROWN, David E., Pvt., son of Mrs. Myrtle Brown, Austinville.

CAVINESS, Bud E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Leoth Caviness, Richardson.

CHAPMAN, Wilbur C., jr., son of Mrs. Cora Chapman, Winchester.

CLEATON, Walter G., jr., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Winnie W. Conway, Alexandria.

CULLOP, Robert P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lizzie M. Dodson, Front Royal.

DUNFORD, Huley B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Mary C. Dunford, Chapel.

FOX, Bergie E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Viola B. Fox, Luray.

GITCHELL, Frank L., jr., Cpl., son of Frank L. Gitchell, sr., Charlottesville.

GOFF, Lloyd E., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Beatrice L. Goff, Arlington.

GLASCOCK, Wallace K., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Pauline B. Glascock, Marshall.

HIGH, Benjamin A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances R. High, Richmond.

ISABELLE, Armond J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Cecil V. Isabelle, Charlottesville.

KATSARELIS, Peter A., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Pellegia B. Katsarelis, Quantico.

KNIGHTON, James E., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Carrie Knighton, Orange.

LAKEY, Bernice D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ida B. Lakey, Danville.

LYLE, Everette W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lula A. Lyle, West Augusta.

McKINNEW, John W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Etha M. McKinney, Keysville.

NICHOLSON, Harold M., Pfc., son of Kenny I. Nicholson, Culpeper.

OSBORNE, Louis J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Louise C. Osborne, Arlington Farms.

PACK, Emmett E., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Pack, Charlottesville.

PARSONS, Kermit R., First Lieut., son of Rev. George E. Pope, Mount Crawford.

PUTNAM, Cecil E., Pfc., son of Sandy E. Putnam, Strasburg.

RICE, Claude S., Pfc., brother of Donald B. Rice, Virgilina.

RICHARD, Stanley L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edith M. Richard, Woodstock.

ROBINSON, Jessie G., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Rudy V. Robinson, Waynesboro.

VUKOTICH, George M., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Bernice Vukotich, Louisa.

WALTER, Charles R., jr., First Lieut., son of Charles R. Walter, Charlottesville.

WARREN, Fitzhugh L., Tech. Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Warren, Danville.

## Virginia Casualties

NAVY DEAD

FLINT, Chester Carlton, Coxwain, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Flint, Buena Vista.

NAVY WOUNDED

BEVILLE, Raymond Leslie, Seaman 1c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Beville, Sutherland.

DOYLE, John S., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. John S. Doyle, St. Paul.

GOOLSBY, Paul C., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Martha A. Goolsby, Danville.

HOGGARD, Willie E., jr., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Willie E. Hoggard, jr., Portsmouth.

HUBER, John A., Cpl., USMC. Wife, Mrs. John A. Huber, Arlington.

LAYTON, Garland M., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Daisy E. Layton, Boydton.

ROGERS, Claude, Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. De Laise L. Rogers, Norfolk.

ROGERS, Ernest B., Cpl., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry H. Rogers, Clifton Forge.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

CLEMMONS, Warren K., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edna W. Clemmons, Lynchburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ARNOLD, Howard W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Hattie E. Morris, Richmond.

BOWMAN, Genel R., Sergt., son of Mrs. Louisa B. Bowman, Rice.

BROOKS, Also P., Tech. Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mildred E. Brooks, Lynchburg.

BUTLER, Robert K., Pfc., son of Mrs. Jessie L. Butler, Richmond.

CAIN, Delbert A., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Kathleen Cain, Brucetown.

CALDER, Raymond C., Staff Sergt., brother of Stanley B. Calder, Richmond.

HAMLETT, Thomas L., Sergt., brother of Mrs. Estelle Stanley, Roanoke.

JOHNSON, Sewell F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Zana L. Johnson, Gibson Station.

JONES, Kyle V., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Cleda Mae Jones, Marion.

LEWIS, Milford L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Exola Lewis, Saxis.

LINEBACK, Bill W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Henry Lineback, Grundy.

RHODES, Edwin C., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary E. Rhodes, Alburene.

## Maryland Liberated

(Excluding Baltimore)

BAYLOR, Charles N., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Estelle A. Baylor, Hagerstown.

BEITZEL, William O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Gladys B. Beitzel, Oakland.

BETTS, Elvin D., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Hilda E. Betts, Hagerstown.

BLOUNT, William S., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Blount, Takoma Park.

CUNNINGHAM, David W., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Kathleen S. Cunningham, Baltimore (Fairfield).

DAUGHERTY, Earl C., Pvt., son of Mary E. Daughtery, Havre De Grace.

EVANS, Monroe, T/5, father of Miss Barbara Evans, Federalsburg.

HAMBLIN, Herbert I., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ethel K. Hamblin, Salisbury.

HAMMOND, David E., Staff Sergt., brother of Mrs. Rubie L. Gordon, Williamsport.

HAUSLER, Richard M., Second Lieut., son of Gottlieb Hausler, Braddock.

MAUZY, Keith, S., Second Lieut., son of Saul Mauzy, Flint Stone.

MOCKRY, Howard W., Cpl., husband of Mrs. Maxine Mockry, Mount Rainier.

POTE, Russell T., Sergt., son of Mrs. Agnes Pote, Odenton.

SANDER, John A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Dorothey J. Sander, Dorsey.

SMITH, Joseph R., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Catherine M. Smith, Sudlersville.

STECK, Laurence S., Second Lieut., son of Daniel S. Steck, Dundalk.

SWARTZ, Henry L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Caroline Swartz, Easton.

WARNER, Oliver B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Viola E. Warner, Westminister.

WORK, William F., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Ruth E. Work, Cheverly.

## Maryland Casualties

NAVY DEAD

DUNCAN, Willard R., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Willard R. Duncan, Midlothian.

NAVY WOUNDED

WHITE, Louis W., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Louis W. White, Hebron.

NAVY MISSING

MURPHY, Richard Joseph, Aviation machinist's mate 3c, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Murphy, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

GROWDEN, Vernon G., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Growden, Cumberland.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

KNICKMAN, Charles O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Knickman, Lakeland.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

LE BUDA, Andrew J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Stella H. Le Buda, Baltimore.

WYATT, Maurice A., sr., Cpl., husband of Mrs. Ada M. Wyatt, Woodbrook.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ROSTKOWSKI, Paul F., Pvt., son of Mrs. Catherin S. Rostkowski, Baltimore.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

HEELMANN, Ronald F., Second Lieut., son of Mrs. Hilda L. Heelmann, Baltimore.

## Women Workers To Tour Aberdeen Proving Grounds

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—Fifty women warworkers from the smaller war plants of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey will tour Aberdeen Proving Grounds June 18 and 19, headquarters of the Third Service Command announced today.

The industrial incentive tour, sponsored by the command's industrial services section and the Smaller War Plants Corporation, will be directly supervised by Maj. Gen Philip Mayes, commanding general of the command, in an effort to display the importance of wor work performed by the women in the effort against Japan.

Six Marylanders and five Virginians are in the group: Dorothy Rippel and Mrs. Estelle Newhouse, Baltimore; Helen Rubin and Mrs. Alice Mills, Silver Spring; Frances Harrison, Frederick, and Mrs. Pauline Sterling and Patsy Somers, Crisfield.

Those from Virginia are Mrs. Mildred Weis, Norfolk; Mrs. Mary Deane Southhard, Orange; Mrs. Sadie C. Quinn, Roanoke, and Mrs. Beatrice Wilkinson Vincent and Mrs. Mildred Tyree Hoard, Richmond.

# Livestock and Produce

## Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, June 13 (AP). (WFA, Office of Market Services.) 11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE — Receipts, 75; representative classes active; steady with Tuesday; medium beef cows, 11.50@12.50; scattered lot cutter and common, 8.50@11.00; canners, 7.00@8.00; shelly individuals down to 6.00; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 13.50; bulk cutter common and medium, 10.00@13.00; two lots common and medium, 470-540 lbs. Western feeders steers, 11.50@12.50; small lot common stock heifers, around 580 lbs., 10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; slow; all grades 50 cents lower than Tuesday. Mixed lot, good and choice, 120-250 lbs. vealers, 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 10.50@16.50; culls around 8.50; extreme light weights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active; steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts scalies from 120-lb., 15.30, the ceiling; good sows, 14.55, the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; active; steady with Tuesday; practical top and popular price, 17.50; good and choice, 60-80 lbs. spring lambs, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; slaughter ewes steady; choice light weight wooled and shorn ewes 8.00 down.

## Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., June 13 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market.) WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks, North Carolina and South Carolina, new potatoes, 3.75@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market weak. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.50@2.25, some poor quality lower.

ONIONS—Receipts moderate. Market strong. Texas Bermudas, 3.50, some few showing waste less.

APPLES—Practically none on market.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market firm. Federal-State grading stations; White, browns, U. S. Grade A, extra large, 44; premium for AA quality; U. S. Grade A, large, 41@42; U. S. Grade A, medium, 35@36; U. S. Grade A, small, 30; U. S. Grade B, large, 36@39; U. S. Grade B, medium, 34; U. S. Grade C, large, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) No receipts. Market at a standstill. All poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 29.40; fowl, 25.90; old roosters and stags, 20.90.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Market at ceiling $14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 up. 100-120 lbs., $13.35. Good sows under 350, 14.10; 350-500, 14.10; weights over 500, 14.10. Good stags, 14.10.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; good, 15.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; shelly kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good to choice lambs, 15.50@16.00. Good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 13 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7000; total, 15,000; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 14,000; total, 14,000; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000. Strictly choice fed steers and yearlings steady, all others weak to 25 cents, mostly 10 to 15 cents, lower; largely steer run; good and choice grades predominate; top 18.00 paid for 1508-lb. averages; best yearlings, 17.80; best heifers, 17.70; bulk fed steers, 15.75@17.50; medium and good beef cows, 15 to 25 cents lower, others and cutters steady; bulls fully 25 cents lower; vealers steady at 16.50 down; stock cattle active, 13.00@15.00 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 6500; scattered early sales steady but little done. Scattered lots native spring lambs, 14.50@16.00, according to grade; fat bucks discounted 1.00; part deck just-good clipped lambs fall-shorn pelts, 15.00, with buck lambs out at 14.00; other clipped lambs with mixed No. 1 and fall-shorn pelts held above 15.00; common to choice shorn native ewes, 6.50@8.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

# Funeral Held For J. S. Hill, Va. Merchant

Fredericksburg, Va., June 23, (Spl.).—Funeral services for J. S. Hill, 57, local merchant, who died in a hospital here Monday night, were held today at Fredericksburg Baptist Church. Interment took place later in the day at South Boston, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie Wade Hill; two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Kirtland, of Richmond, and Miss Virginia Mae Hill, of Fredericksburg; two sons, Tech. Sergt. J. S. Hill, and William T. Hill, USN; his mother, Mrs. S. P. Hill, of Glasgow, Ky.; four sisters, and five brothers.

**Mrs. Anna Doyle Stulting**

Charlottesville, Va., June 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Anna Doyle Stulting, who died at the home of her daughter, the wife of Judge Lemuel F. Smith, of the Circuit Court, was held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon from the Smith residence. Dr. C. Fred Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Church officiated. Interment will take place at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Hillsboro, W. Va.

**Rosser C. Young**

Charlottesville, Va., June 13.—Rosser C. Young, 70, local contractor, died suddenly yesterday afternoon, victim of a heart attack. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. He was a native of Fluvanna County, son of the late James H. and Sallie Ann Snead Young. His wife and one daughter, survive. He also leaves one brother, and two sisters.

**Thomas L. Pleasants**

Charlottesville, Va., June 13.—Funeral rites for Thomas Lafayette Pleasants, 73, retired farmer of the North Garden section, were held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian Church at North Garden, conducted by Dr. Henry Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this city. He was a native of Albemarle County, son of the late Marcus and Frances Price Pleasants. His wife, two sons and a daughter survive. He also leaves two brothers, and three sisters.

**Elmer R. Thompson**

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 13.—Graveside services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Elmer R. Thompson, 57, formerly residing here, but for the past three years living in Washington, who dropped dead in the latter city Monday evening as he was boarding a westbound passenger engine on the B. and O. on which he was the engineer.

**Sergt. Clarence E. Roberts**

Frederick, Md., June 13.—Sergt. Clarence E. Roberts, 23, a pre-Pearl Harbor Army veteran, has been killed in action in the Phillippines, his mother, Mrs. Forrest Roberts, Ijamsville, said today. Roberts was stationed at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, the day the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor. He had served in the Solomons, Guadalcanal and Vella Lavella campaigns prior to being sent to the Philippines.

**Millard J. Keller**

Frederick, Md., June 13.—Funeral services were conducted this afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Brunswick, for Millard J. Keller, well-known contractor of that town, who died at the age of 63 years. Mr. Keller was engaged in the building trade for most of his life. He was a Mason and a Methodist. Surviving are his widow, one daughter, a brother and three sisters.

## Testimonial Dinner Set June 15 for Walsh

Cumberland, Md., June 13 (AP).—Attorney General William C. Walsh, who will retire from office June 15, will be tendered a testimonial dinner Saturday, June 23, at the Ali Chan Shrine Country Club.

Approximately 70 business and professional men from Cumberland, Walsh's home town, and vicinity, have been invited.

# Potomac Synod Adopts Policy Requiring Premarital Tests

Frederick, Md., June 13 (AP).—The Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church adopted today a policy requiring premarital physical examinations and specifying there must be an interval of one year between divorce and remarriage.

The requirements were included in the report of the synodical committee on marriage and divorce, headed by Henry W. Schultheis, elder of St. Matthew's Church, Baltimore. Prior to this time, the synod has had no stated policy with reference to divorce and remarriage.

**Showy Weddings Hit**

The synod also declared that "the church must uphold the sanctity of marriage. . . . Ministers should not solemnize marriages in settings which, because they are bizarre or vulgar or ostentatious displays of wealth, detract from the reverence appropriate to such an occasion."

On the subject of divorce, the committee's policy, as adopted, was:

"Before marrying couples, one or both of whom have been divorced the divorced person or persons should give evidence of sincere repentance. There should be an interval, of at least one year, between the granting of the divorce decree and the issuance of the license for the second marriage. The ministers should also be sure that the conditions leading to the former dissolution are not, as far as can be ascertained, present in the intended union."

**War Relief Planned**

At the final session of the three-day synod meeting, attended by approximately 150 delegates from Maryland, the District of Columbia and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, a recommendation that the group raise its share of a $1,250,000 fund for emergency work in war-devastated countries also was adopted.

Summer education conferences and camps for older young people have been curtailed because of present Office of Defense Transportation regulations, reported the Rev. Arthur Newell of Richmond, Va., chairman of the committee on Christian education, adding:

"Perhaps if we had a few horse races in connection with our religious camps it would be easier to arrange for the transportation of the young people."

Dr. John L. Barnhart of Baltimore was reelected to the presidency. Other officers were the Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Hoffmier of Walkersville, vice president, and the Rev. Norman L. Horn, Baltimore, secretary.

## S. B. Campbell Named Head of Suffrage Body

Richmond, Va., June 13 (AP).—Stuart B. Campbell, of Wythe County, today was elected chairman of the nine-man State Suffrage Commission, which held its organization meeting in the Capitol this morning.

Senator Robert C. Vaden, of Gretna, was named vice chairman; Cassius M. Chichester, secretary, and John B. Boatwright, recording secretary.

The commission, set up by the Assembly at Governor Darden's request to make a study of the laws relating to the right of suffrage in Virginia, will hold a public hearing in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol, August 14.

One of the group's principal tasks, as outlined by the Governor, will be to prepare a poll-tax repeal resolution for submission to the Assembly, should the members of the commission believe a vote desirable on the constitutional amendments which would be necessary.

Campbell said today that the August hearing will not be devoted exclusively to a consideration of the controversial subject of poll-tax repeal, but would deal also with "every aspect" of suffrage.

Other members of the commission include Senator William D. Medley, of Arlington; delegates Vernon C. Smith, of Grundy; W. R. Shaffer, of Woodstock; and J. Frank Wysor, of Pulaski; W. L. Prieur, jr., of Norfolk; Judge John Paul, of Harrisonburg; and Junius P. Fishburn, of Roanoke.

## Wholesale Buyers Of Farm Products To Get More Gas

Wholesale buyers of farm products who perform skilled and essential services in marketing were declared eligible for full "preferred" or C mileage gasoline rations by the OPA yesterday.

Farm marketing agents, including cooperatives, were accorded the same privilege for travel to the farms of growers whom they represent in order to direct the harvesting, grading, packing and shipping of fresh fruits and vegetables if those services are necessary in the marketing of crops.

Wholesale buyers will be granted enough gasoline for travel necessary in the grading, inspection and classification of products as essential requirements of the driver. Those now made eligible formerly received only B books or "semi-preferred" rations with a mileage ceiling of 825 miles monthly.

## No Witnesses, Beach Probe Is Called Off

Virginia Beach, Va., June 13 (AP). A threatened investigation of alleged "open gambling" at Virginia Beach has been called off because of a lack of witnesses.

N. L. Mattox was summoned to testify before the jury yesterday after a letter bearing his name appeared in a Norfolk newspaper and charged that "men, women and children" were participating in open gambling at the beach resort.

## Runaway Dog Gets Plane Trip to Africa

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—When it comes to being a runaway, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Loker of Baltimore declared today, their dog "Champ" is well-named—his last expedition was a plane trip to North Africa.

"Champ" took the ride with Navy men from the Cedar Point Naval Training Station after a runaway trip to Leonardtown.

## Board Defers Hearings on 8 Va. Air Routes

Richmond, Va., June 13 (AP).—Hearings on applications for eight air passenger and freight routes were continued today until September 24 by the State Corporation Commission.

Continued until the September date were five requests for certificates of public convenience and necessity made by Blue Ridge Airlines and one each made by Virginia Central Airlines, Virginia Stage Lines and Greyhound Skyways of Virginia, Inc.

The latter corporation proposes to include more than two score Virginia towns and cities on its route, which would cover virtually all of the State.

Virginia Stage Lines would operate between Rosslyn and Bristol, Lynchburg and Danville, Rosslyn and Norfolk and Norfolk and Staunton, while Virginia Central Airlines has asked a certificate to allow them to furnish air service between Roanoke, Lynchburg, Blackstone, Petersburg, Richmond and Washington.

The Blue Ridge Co. has applied for permission to carry on operations between (1) Richmond and Bristol, (2) Alexandria and Danville (3) Alexandria and Norfolk (4), Alexandria and Bristol, and (5), Winchester and Martinsville.

## 14 Hurt in Crash Of Roller Coasters

Baltimore, June 1 (AP).—Fourteen persons were injured, none seriously, in the crash of two roller coaster cars 60 feet above the ground at Carlin's Park yesterday.

One of the cars stalled, apparently because of a mechanical defect, near the crest and the second car ran into it.

Most of the injured clambered to the ground on a catwalk, but several, including two with fractured legs, had to be carried down by park employes.

The injured were taken to the West Baltimore General Hospital.

## Ace OPA Agents Put In Washington County

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—Top counterfeit investigating officers were added today to the staff already asigned to the Washington County area to check interstate black market operations Leo H. McCormack, Office of Price Administration director, announced.

McCormick stated that OPA investigators have been working with Washington County price enforcement officials for six to eight weeks and would continue operations until the black market in the area had been broken up.

Approximately 50 slaughterers and retail food distributors have been investigated during the period, the OPA head disclosed, and added that legal actions were in process of preparation for presentation to the district attorney's office.

## Two POWs Hunted

Camp Pickett, Va., June 13 (AP). State and local police and Federal and military authorities today continued a search for two German prisoners of war who escaped yesterday from a work project 2 miles south of Farmville on Route 15.

# Counties Told To Cooperate On Area Plans

Richmond, Va., June 13 (AP).—Nearly 80 representtatives of counties in the vicinity of Richmond met today for a work session on county planning and heard speakers urge greater cooperation among the Virginia counties in regional planning.

The session, sponsored by the State Planning Board in cooperation with the League of Virginia Counties, was the sixth in a series of seven planning institutes for counties. The final meeting, for Tidewater and Eastern Shore counties, will be held in the Monticello Hotel at Norfolk tomorrow.

**Broader View Urged**

Raymond V. Long, director of the State planning board, declared that "many of the problems which will confront counties in the period immediately following the war are too big for any one county to handle by itself.

"It is time for Virginia counties to think constantly in terms of trade areas and market areas, and zones of regional interest," Long asserted. "Rapid progress is being made in the Richmond area in the development of regional markets, and the program will demand full cooperation of the counties affected. The same thing is true of postwar aviation; counties must work on a regional basis if Virginia is to keep step with air developments in the near future."

Long reviewed in detail the mass of statistical information which is available to Virginia counties requesting air in developing sound planning programs. Among these he listed the Bureau of Census tabulations of manufacturing industries, studies of rural-farm housing by magesterial districts, and reports of income by areas.

**Planning Bodies Needed**

He said that nearly half of the State's 100 counties already have formed county planning commissions, and he urged that some of the counties in the Richmond area which have not taken this step devote study to its advantages.

Other speakers at today's session included Charles W. Crush, executive secretary of the League of Virginia Counties; E. N. Ruehl, field engineer of the League of Virginia Municipalities; John E. Mason, regional leader of the bureau of agricultural economics, who reviewed county zoning laws, and W. D. Caldwell, executive secretary of the Chesterfield County board of supervisorse, who discussed the property map recently completed by his county for tax assessment purposes.

## U. of Va. Graduates To Give Portrait Of Dean Jordan

Charlottesville, Va., June 13 (Special).—A portrait of Dr. Harvey Ernest Jordon, dean of medicine at the University of Virginia, will be presented as their graduating gift by members of the medical class of 1945 tomorrow afternoon.

This portrait, painted by Miss Irene M. Higgins of Boston, will be presented by Frederick V. Vance, jr., Bristol, Tenn., president of the graduating class in medicine, and will be accepted for the University of Virginia by rPesident John Lloyd Newcomb.

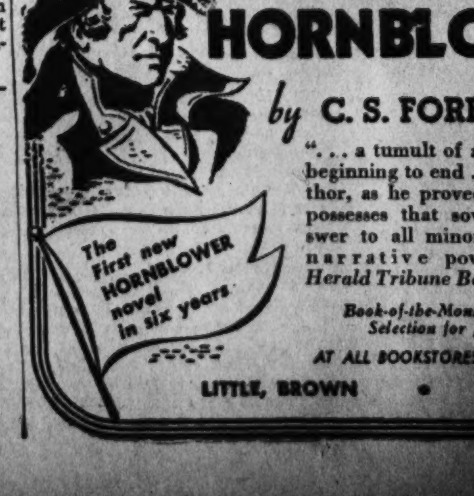
Dr. Beverley C. Smith of New York City, chairman for medicine of the advisory council of the University of Virginia alumni fund, will speak on behalf of alumni of the medical school. Dr. H. B. Mulholland, assistant dean of medicine, will preside over the exercises.

## St. Anne's School Graduates 21

Charlottesville, Va., June 13 (Spl).—At the thirty-fifth commencement exercises yesterday of St. Anne's, the Rt. Rev. W. Roy Mason, D.D., bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, awarded diplomas to 21 graduates.

The Bishop's prize, highest award in the school, given for excellence in all fields, was awarded Miss Sarah Dodson, and the scholarship cup went to Miss Lois Ann Lehman. Miss Dodson also received the Pendleton prize, based on excellence in English, and the activities prize was won by Misses Ruth Kemper and Virginia Harris. The Thomas Moore cup for athletic ability went to Miss Susan Twining.

Prizes awarded in the lower grades included the Carrie Randolph prize for excellence in the eighth grade, received by Phyllis Culbertson of Washington, D. C.; riding improvement prize to Jackie Graham, Charlottesville; tennis championship cup to Miss Margaret Hench, Charlottesville; and Gallison Hall prize, for excellence in the fifth and sixth grades, to Nancy Echols, University of Virginia.

COMMODORE HORNBLOWER
by C. S. FORESTER


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# This Morning

**—With Shirley Povich**

Right now you'd have to say the best pitcher in the American League is neither Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox nor Hank Borowy of the Yankees. The chap who is strongly recommending himself for the distinction, and appears to deserve it, is Russ Christopher of the Athletics.

Povich

Despite the handicap of pitching for the last-place A's, Christopher has to his credit 10 victories, more than any other pitcher in the league. As of yesterday the Athletics had only won 17 games all season. That's the kind of a club Christopher has been working for. The fellow hs been pitching .800 ball for a club that, without him on the mound, has a winning percentage of .208.

Among other things, young Christopher is the skinniest pitcher in the league. What he wins with mostly is a side-arm sinker ball. Sometimes it's an almost underhand pitch. He doesn't wind up, even when there's nobody on base. He took a wind-up a couple of weeks ago, and Don Gutteridge of the Browns socked the pitch for a home run, then Christopher discarded the whole idea.

The Yankees, suffering from pitching troubles, wish they had Christopher back. Tthey virtually gave him to Connie Mack a few years ago when they had so many good pitchers on their roster they had to cut down. The Detroit Tigers think Chrisopher is a pretty good pitcher. In the final frenzied week of last season, when Detroit was trying to beat out the Browns for the pennant, Christopher shut the Tigers out with two hits.

The most flabbergasting form reversal among the league's pitchers, incidentally, is that of the Nats' Roger Wolff. In 1944, Wolff won a grand total of four games for the Nats and lost 13. He has already won six this year and lost only one, and has the best earned-run average in the league. He also has the widest breaking knuckler.

Rick Ferrell, Nats' catcher, always has maintained that Wolff is the hardest pitcher to handle among the club's three knuckle-ballers. Conversely, Johnny Niggeling is the easiest, because his knuckle ball breaks the least sharply. Dutch Leonard's knuckler breaks wider than Niggeling's, but less than Wolff's.

"A knuckle ball doesn't have to break much to be effective," says Ferrell. "Thats' why Niggeling usually has better control of his pitch than Leonard and Wolff. Leonard and Wolff have to be pretty sharp to get their knucklers across the plate consistently."

Ferrell had three passed balls charged against him in Wolff's last start, and each time a runner moved into scoring position, nearly costing Wolff the game. Wolff is philosophic about his knuckler. "It's a great pitch to have, but it's going to get away from the catcher sometimes and beat you. You live by it and die by it."

It was obvious why Wolff wasn't a winner last season. He wasn't in shape. He got off to a bad start and got sour about the whole business of pitching. Clark Griffith was on the verge of shipping him to the minors. But one team wouldn't waive on him. This year Wolff likes the whole idea of being a winning pitcher. No man on the club is so diligent about keeping in condition.

Wolff came into the majors only four years ago, but he had been hanging around in the minors for 10 years before that, mostly with teams in the Cardinals' farm system. A Cardinal scout picked him out of high school in Illinois. Wolff was, literally, the butcher's boy. His dad ran the local butcher shop in their little Illinois town.

He showed flashes of pitching skill in the minors. Wolff was too frolicsome a character and never did seem to take the job of pitching for a living seriously. The Cards lost patience with him finally and cut him loose after he got into a loud and fist-swinging fuss with an elevator operator in an Eastern League hotel.

Connie Mack picked him up after that. He used him chiefly as a relief man. Wolff used to specialize in relieving Jesse Flores, when the latter habitually weakened after six or seven innings. Connie Mack is now wondering whatever possessed him to trade Wolff to the Nats for Buck Newsom.

# York's Homer Helps Tigers Beat Browns, 6-4

# ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Fondenella Wins Charles Town Feature

# Bengals Take Game Lead Over Yanks

Detroit, June 13 (AP).—Big Rudy York's bat boomed today for the Detroit Tigers, who grabbed a 6 to 4 decision from the St. Louis Browns and stretched their American League lead to a full game over the idle New York Yankees.

York rose from his season-long batting slump to belt two singles and a three-run homer for a perfect day at bat, driving in four Tiger tallies. Joe Hoover homered in the first inning with nobody on and Roger Cramer punched across the other Detroit run with a sharp double.

St. Louis, after driving Joe Orrel from the box in the seventh, knocked out his successor, Zeb Eaton, in the ninth and Les Mueller had to retire the last man after the Browns had scored twice and put two other men on base.

Orrell, who gave only five hits—including George McQuinn's two-run homer—in the six innings he worked, received credit for the victory, Detroit's seventh in eight games. Nelson Potter, who went six innings for the Browns, was charged with the defeat.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 020 000 002 | 4 | 8 |
| Detroit | 200 010 30x | 6 | 9 |

Potter, Shirley (7) and Mancuso; Orrell, Eaton (7), Mueller (9) and Swift. Winner—Orrell. Loser—Potter. Home runs—McQuinn (St. Louis), 2nd (1 on); Hoover (Detroit), 1st; York (Detroit), 7th (2 on).

### *Tribe Hammers Ball, But Bows to Sox, 5 to 3*

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Cleveland's Indians hammered three Chicago pitchers for 14 hits, including two homers and three doubles today, but could get only three runs across and dropped a 5-3 decision to the White Sox before 2314 fans.

It was the Indians' second loss in the current series, with Joe Haynes winning his sixth of the year.

Steve Gromek kept the Sox hitless until the fourth, when singles by Wally Moses, Kerby Farrell, Johnny Dickstot and Tony Cuccinello, followed by Gromek's error on Leroy Schalk's sacrifice, let four runs across, and erased a one-run lead.

After that burst, Chicago was able to get but three more hits, one of them Cass Michaels' first homer of the season.

Dutch Meyer and Frankie Hayes both homered for Cleveland to account for two runs—Meyer's first and Hayes' seventh—but the rest of the way scoring threats were nipped by double plays or runners were halted on the bases. Cleveland's first run came on Hayes' double to left and Manager Lou Boudreau's single to center.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 000 111 000 | 3 | 14 |
| Chicago | 000 400 01x | 5 | 7 |

Gromek, Klieman (7) and Hayes; Haynes, Johnson (6), Caldwell (8) and Tresh. Winner—Haynes. Loser—Gromek. Home runs—Hayes (Cleveland), 5th; Hayes (Cleveland), 6th; Michaels (Chicago), 9th.

### *War Strategy Wins Feature*

Stantou, Del., June 13 (AP).—War Strategy, 3-year-old daughter of War Admiral and Squeeze, which races for the Rockhill Farm, proved best of seven of her age at Delaware Park today in the featured Amstel Purse at 1 mile and 70 yards.

Ridden by Johnny Gilbert, the $4.70 favorite covered the distance over a fast track in 1:43 with 115 pounds up and at the end of the journey was 3½ lengths ahead of her nearest rival.

The place went to Christiana Stables' Brides Biscuit, 2½ lengths ahead of Gerald S. Moore's Belpastand Fourth fell to William Hitt's Milkstone.

Brides Biscuit was quick to assume command but Sir Toro and War Strategy were always within easy striking distance of the leader and they mede their moves swinging around the final bend. War Strategy gained command there and Sir Toro, unable to keep up, suddenly ran far wide, losing whatever chance he may have had.

### *Eight Grid Games For Handley High*

Winchester, Va., June 13.—Coach Otis "Snag" Sargent has announced an eight-game schedule for Handley High School next fall.

The Judges, who won four and lost five contests in 1944, will meet all except two of last season's opponents. They are Hagerstown and Berkeley Springs.

One new eleven has been carded, Robert E. Lee High School of Staunton. The complete schedule follows:

September 28, Waynesboro, here.
October 5, Warren County High School, away; 10, open; 19, Harrisonburg, away; 27, Warren County High School, here.
November 3, Staunton, here; 9, Fairfax, away; 15, Romney, here; 22, Martinsburg, away.

### *Alabama Legislature Gives Hooper Ovation*

Montgomery, Ala., June 13 (AP).—A resolution adopted by the State Legislature says Alabama's climate and pasture lands make the State "an excellent place for breeding and training fine race horses."

The lawmakers won't get any argument on this point from the 15 racers which followed Alabama-bred Hoop, jr., under the wire at last Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

The resolution congratulated Sportsman Fred W. Hooper, jr., of Montgomery, owner of the Derby winner. He received an ovation when he appeared in the House and Senate yesterday.

### *Indians, Millers in Swap*

Indianapolis, June 13 (AP).—Outfielder Ed Morgan of the Indianapolis Indians, was traded today to the Minneapolis Millers for Outfielder Bob Dill, who plays with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League in the winter.

**Tigers' Flag Hopes Soar**

## *Hank Greenberg Gets Discharge Tomorrow*

Fort Dix, N. J., June 13 (U.P.).—The 1945 American League Pennant stock of the Detroit Tigers took a big jump today when Capt. Hank Greenberg, their star hitter, arrived at Fort Dix for his Army discharge.

Greenberg, one of the league's leading hitters and the first Major League star inducted by the Army, will be released probably Friday after undergoing the usual discharge tests.

HANK GREENBERG

Although he has been out of the game for four years, Greenberg is only 34.

He was inducted on May 7, 1941, and was honorably discharged on December 5, 1941, two days before Pearl Harbor. Within a week he was back in the Army, having reenlisted.

Greenberg was with the Tigers for nine seasons and had a lifetime batting average of .325. He hit 249 home huns, an average of 27 a season, and one year hit 58—a mark topped only by Babe Ruth. In 1935 and again in 1940, Greenberg was selected the league's most valuable player.

### White Sox Fold

Winchester, Va., June 13.—The Winchester White Sox, defeated Sunday by Hancock, Md., 17-4, will fold for the remainder of the season according to their manager Sam Ensogna. The Sox had won one and lost five so far this season.

**The Sports Patrol:**

## Col. Bradley May Repeat '40 Upset in $50,000 Preakness

By Oscar Fraley

Baltimore, June 13 (U.P.).—A canter through the Preakness press box at rambling Pimlico:

Just as the Kentucky Derby has its theme song and such, so does Old Hilltop. Only here the band plays "Maryland, My Maryland" as the blueblooods trot to the wire and the thoroughbreds run for a silver cup filled with black-eyed sussans . . . another incentive, in addition to the pretty flowers, is that bundle of $50,000 bills. . . .

The Preakness is even older than the jaunt for the juleps at the Downs. It first was run in 1873, two years before the Louisville Colonels started their shindig. But whereas the Derby has been run every year, the Preakness was abandoned from 1889 to 1909. . . . The Maryland Shellbacks are just as proud of their race, though. . . .

Don't let this discourage you if you're backing Hoop, jr., the Kentucky Derby winner, to win the Preakness, too, but only six horses ever have won the ariple crown—Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. It takes a lot of horse to do it, for those six were Sir Barton, Gallant Fox, Omaha, War Admiral, Whirlaway and Count Fleet. However, you can get a bit more hope from the fact that three others swept the Kentucky canter and the Baltimore bounce. They were Burgoo King, Bold Venture and Pensive—None of which hank among the turf's all-time greats . . .

Col. E. R. Bradley, the old gambling man who is on his way out of the racing scene after this campaign, might upset the apple cart with his Burning Dream. The one-time Indian scout and steel mill worker did it once before. That was in 1940 when his Bimelech, an odds-on choice, was upset by the gallant Gallahadion, a rank outsider, at Churchill Downs. Big Bim came back at old Hilltop to take the Preakness . . . so don't say you weren't warned . . .

Despite his many turf triumphs, the Old Man never won the triple crown. He had four Derby winners in Behave Yourself, 1921; Bubbling Over, 1926; Burgoo King, 1932, and Broker's Tip, 1933. But only Burgoo King went on to cop the Preakness—and then failed to get the coveted third, the Belmont.

The Preakness has really had some fancy-named horses among its winners. Some like Duke of Magenta, Count of Ellerslie, Colonal Holloway, Sir Barton and Bostonian—bluebloods.

Two early jockeys, George Barbee and Les Hughes, were the only three-time Preakness winners. That was back in the early '70s and '80s. In modern times, Charley Kurtsinger is the only double winner. Onetimers are such pretty fair riders as Earl Sande, Georgie Woolf, Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden and Conn McGreary.

It costs $675 to get a colt to the post in the Preakness, but if you miss the boat and want to get in later, the fee piles up to a total of $2000. . . . It's worth it, of course, if you've got the right kind of a stepper. . . . Quick, Chauncey, my check book!

### What Happened?

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Steve Donchez puts the lie on the baseball adage that pitchers can't hit. Donchez, hurler for the Fewer Boilers in one of Chicago's top softball leagues, is hitting a sizzling .580, leading his team to five straight victories. He has been at bat 25 times and only three times has he failed to get a hit.

### Janiro, Greco Matched

New York, June 13 (AP).—Johnny Greco, Montreal welterweight, and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, Ohio, will meet in an eight-round bout at Madison Square Garden, July 27.

### Park Evens Score

Winchester, Va., June 13.—Park batters hitting the ball at a lively clip have evened their home-and-home series with the Williamsport Wildcats by winning yesterday, 7-1. Mentzer held the Marylanders to four singles while his teammates were driving out 11.

## Fox Brownie, $20.50, Scores At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., June 13 (AP).—Four of the 11 starters in the featured Oyster Bay Handicap approached the wire abreast here today, with J. B. Theall's Fox Brownie driving through on the inside to nip the favored Unchallenged, from Henry Lustig's barn, by a short head. B. F. Lister's Eternity and R. S. Clark's Colchis were next past the wire in the exciting finish, witnessed by 27,847 fans.

Backers of Fox Brownie collected at the rate of $20.50 for two. The 4-year-old gelded son of Gallant Fox negotiated the six furlongs of the Class C dash in 1:12 3-5. A shower began falling as the race was run but it had no effect on the fast strip.

Unchallenged, topweighted at 122 pounds, had all the early foot of the field and barely failed to stick it out, the veteran allowing Fox Brownie to poke his head in front just as they reached the payoff line.

The eventual winner beat only one horse away from the gate while Unchallenged flashed to the fore and opened up several lengths' advantage. Jean Miracle, which was expected to offer stout opposition to the favorite, retired after forcing the early pace, then Colchis took a turn a trrying to catch the son of Challenger 2d. Apparently on his way to certain victory, Unchallenged fell prey to the whirlwind rush of Fox Brownie as Eternity closed very fast to overtake Colchis.

## Occupy Scores In Excellent Time

Louisville, Ky., June 13 (AP).—Justifying the confidence placed in him by his backers who made him the favorite, Occupy ran the fastest six furlongs of the Churchill Downs meeting today to capture the feature offering.

In taking his second straight, Occupy, John Marsch's 2-year-old Futurity champion followed the early pace of Sigma Kappa. But Occupy took command at the far turn and won handily over Sigma Kappa.

Sirius was third and Wallflower ran last in the four-horse field.

Occupy covered the six furlongs in 1:12, fastest time of the meeting so far. He paid $3.40 in the mutuels.

A crowd of 7500 bet $478,773 on today's races.

## Edens Rides Mare to 3d Straight Win

By Walter Haight
*Post Staff Writer*

Charles Town, W. Va., June 13. Fondenella, owned by Mrs. E. B. Lee of the Virginia Lees, put in a bid for the middle distance championship of these parts today when she came from behind to win the Goodman Purse, best offering on the midweek program of the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Apprentice Bobby Edens, leading rider at the meeting, brought the 6-year-old mare along in time to hand defeat to Oscar Wagner's Alhalon by a margin of three parts of a length. J. H. Whitley's Found Out was third in the field of eight.

**Third Victory in Row**

The victory was the third in a row, making each start this year a successful one for the daughter of Belfonds and Hilena. The crowd of 4500 was aware of Fondenella's present form and made her a $4 favorite. She was clocked in 1.29 4/5 for the seven furlongs.

Edens rode his usual confident race aboard Fondenella while Found Out on the back stretch and Alhalon also moved up. On the swing for the stretch, Edens brought the ultimate winner to the outside and she responded to pressure to collar Alhalon and win going away.

**Palumbo Rides Winner**

Jockey Sammy Palumbo, making his first appearance in competition since he was injured in the accident that was fatal to Jockey John Needle, rode the winner of the first race. He put up a hustling ride to get G. C. Reid's Rosa Azteca home at a $13.80 mutuel.

Those who coupled Rosa Azteca with D. Foster's Molasses Betts, the $10.60 winner of the second, collected $24.20 in the daily double.

Between races—A 14-year-old mare is in the entries for tomorrow . . . Her name is Beckoned and she has dropped three foals in her time, all winners . . . Goes in the third race, a dash of 4½ furlongs . . . The "2 and 2" daily double combination won the second day in a row . . . Mrs. Herb Thompson, prominent in Washington golf circles, entertained at luncheon in the clubhouse . .. Raymon Soo, D. C. owner, sent Infinite Good to Wheeling . . . Trainer J. Mick arrived ffrom a Virginia farm with the horses Navigation and Conilass, the property of Mrs. M. L. Martin of Washington . . . A downpour of rain just after the first race sent the crowd into their racing literature looking for mudders . . . There's a big business in the claiming of horses here . . . Yesterday, Cedar Hill Stable took Chiff Chaff for $800 and Mrs. Tom Lewis claimed Widow's Gold for $1200 . . . Until further notice races will not be broadcast from Charles Town . . . There's something wrong with the line or the equipment or me . . . I tried to be announcer and engineer at the same time . . . Until some changes are made, I pass.

## *Schmeling Rival Ruined as Boxer By Nazi Swords*

Bremen, June 13 (U.P.).—Max Schmeling, the Nazi, is sleek and healthy in Hamburg, but Gustav Thromeier, who threatened his heavyweight championship of Germany, will never fight again. He was anti-Natzi.

Thromeier, who weighed 190 at his peak, is 140 now. He says he can still throw a pretty good punch, but taking it is another matter. SS men in a concentration camp cut through his stomach muscles—three broad gashes whose ugly scars are prominent.

"They knew I was a fighter and this ruins my chance forever," Thromeier said.

Thromeier, who was arrested when he described Adolf Hitler's dreams of conquest as ridiculous to a supposed friend, now is working as a masseur in the Army baths.

Thromeier's boxing record shows 48 victories, three draws and three defeats. The defeats all came in close bouts.

### As Top Wildcat Star Institute Nine Wins

Evanston, Ill., June 14 (AP).—Max Morris, who took over Otto Graham's place as Northwestern University's outstanding athlete, today received the first athletic achievement medal awarded by the "N" Club.

Morris, a sophomore, won three varsity lettersfi football, basketball and track. An end, he was voted the Wildcats most valuable gridder, led the Big Ten Conference in individual scoring in basketball and was a shot putter and high jumper on the track team.

## Wattcha Know in Eskimo?

Army Air Forces Photo.

**Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis is trying hard to understand what these Eskimo boys are telling him about their dog, a Siberian Huskie, on a recent visit to Southampton Island, North West Territories, Canada. Louis was touring U. S. Army Forces bases in the Central Canada Command for more exhibitions. Incidentally, Joe doesn't speak Eskimo—as if you didn't know.**

**'Hoop' Slight Favorite:**

## *Pavot Second Choice In Preakness Betting*

By John F. Chandler

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—The Kentucky Derby King, Hoop Jr., was established today the slight favorite for the fifty-fifth running of the historic Preakness at Pimlico, Saturday, at probable odds of 3 to 2, but there were many who thought that F. W. Hooper's champion would be about an even choice at post time with Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot, 1944 juvenile champion.

Pavot, which made a big impression hereabouts yesterday in a trial by covering the Preakness distance of a mile and three sixteenths in 1:59 1/5, was second choice in the early line at 3 to 1, followed by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Polynesian at 6 to 1.

Saturday's Preakness program, which will bring the biggest racing day in Maryland's history, is expected to draw a record crowd of around 50,000 to the old Hilltop strip to see a field of 10 probable starters shoot for glory and a winner's purse of about $68,000—also a new mark.

**Nine Starters on Hand**

Nine of the expected field already were here, and planned light workouts early tomorrow over the track, which is in excellent shape after light rains earlier in the week.

In addition to Hoop Jr., Pavot and Polynesian, they are:

C. S. Howard's Sea Swallow, 20-1; E. R. Bradley's entry of Burning Dream and Bail Bond, 20-1; Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Dieppe, 8-1; Christiana Stables' Alexis, 15-1; and Pentagon Stable's The Doge, 12-1. Bobanet Stable's Bobanet still is at Delaware Park, where Trainer Albert Dunne worked him a mile and one eighth this morning, covering the distance handily in 1:52 1:52 3/5 and a final decision on whether he would make the tenth starter was expected tonight. Bobanet was listed at 25 to 1.

Pimloco officials said the Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep, a Derby contender, shipped badly to New York and is out of the Preakness. Getting back to the odds, a lot of consideration is going to be given on the jockey named for Hoop Jr. Eddie Arcaro, who rolled the Hoop to a victory in the mud at Louisville last week, wa called by his Greentree Stable to fill an engagement at Belmont.

Hoop Jr. galloped a bit today. Trainer Ivan Parke said he was in excellent shape for Saturday's test, but he wouldn't predict where the major competition would come from.

**Doesn't Know About Others**

"Hoop will give a good account of himself, but since I don't know about the others and the definite starters, I can't say where we'll get the most competition."

With Georgie Woolf, who piloted Sea Swallow in the Derby, slated to ride Pavot, Howard said he was attempting to get Johny Adams at Belmont for Sea Swallow. His handlers say that, given a fast track Saturday, the son of Sea Biscuit will give the field "a real run for its money."

### *Pavot Wins Support Of Ex-Scribe Marine*

**Baltimore, June 13 (U.P.).—Pavot may be second choice in the Preakness Saturday but he's first choice tonight with the Marines on Okinawa.**

**Harry A. Parr III, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, received the following letter today from Sergt. Bill Boniface, former Baltimore newspaperman and racing writer, now a Marine combat correspondent:**

**"Enclosing 200 Japanese yen which I'd like you to bet on Pavot. The Jap I got them from won't need them any more. Like all horse players—he died broke."**

## Phillies Snap Braves' Streak In Nightcap

Boston, June 13 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies broke their 16-game losing streak today as they took the second game of a doubleheader with the Boston Braves, 5 to 4, in 15 innings. Boston won their ninth straight while taking the opener from the Phillies, 8 to 3.

First game—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 011 001 000 | 3 | 6 |
| Boston | 001 700 00x | 8 | 10 |

Barrett, Lucier (4) and Peacock, Semnick; Cooper and Masi. Loser—Barrett. Home runs—Flagor (Philadelphia), 3rd; Holmes (Boston), 3rd.

Second game—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 001 001 010 000 002 | 5 | 9 |
| Boston | 000 200 001 000 001 | 4 | 13 |

Lee, Mauney (9), Barrett (14), Judd (15) and Mancuso; Logan, Hutchinson (9) and Klutts, Masi (11).

## *Ferriss, Pieretti Mound Duel Slated In Bill Tomorrow*

A pitching duel between two of the outstanding rookies of the season is scheduled tomorrow night when the Nats and Boston Red Sox clash here in a twi-night doubleheader at Griffith Stadium starting at 6:30 p. m., in which Dave Ferriss, of the Bosox and Marino Pieretti, of the Nats, will oppose each other in one of the games.

Clark Griffith, president of the Nats, called son-in-law, Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, at Philadelphia yesterday and received positive assurance Ferriss would start one of the games. Griff immediately announced Pieretti would oppose him.

Ferriss, whose sensational winning streak was snapped at eight Sunday by Hank Borowy and the Yankees, still with Borowy, retains the best pitching record in the American League with eight victories and one reverse. Pieretti has won five and lost four.

## The Majors

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 27 | 17 | .614 | ... |
| New York | 27 | 19 | .587 | 1½ |
| St. Louis | 32 | 27 | .500 | 4½ |
| Boston | 25 | 23 | .500 | 4½ |
| Chicago | 23 | 24 | .489 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 23 | 25 | .469 | 6½ |
| WASHINGTON | 21 | 23 | .477 | 5½ |
| Cleveland | 20 | 23 | .465 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 27 | .386 | 10 |

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Boston at Philadelphia (night), rain.

**TODAY'S GAMES**

ST. LOUIS AT DETROIT
Jakucki (3-5) vs. Trout (5-4).
BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA
Ryba (1-2) vs. Newsom (1-6).
CLEVELAND AT CHICAGO
Bagby (1-5) vs. Grove (6-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| *New York | 28 | 10 | .596 | ... |
| Pittsburgh | 27 | 20 | .574 | 1 |
| *Brooklyn | 26 | 20 | .565 | 1½ |
| *St. Louis | 26 | 21 | .553 | 2 |
| Chicago | 24 | 20 | .545 | 2 |
| Boston | 24 | 22 | .522 | 3½ |
| *Cincinnati | 21 | 24 | .467 | 6 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 40 | .216 | 19 |

*Playing night game.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**

Boston, 6-4; Philadelphia, 3-5 (second, 15 innings).
New York at Brooklyn (night).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

**TODAY'S GAMES**

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH (2)
Chipman (2-2) and Dartmoor (7-2) vs. Sewell (7-5) and Rescigno (1-1) or Butcher (5-3).
PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON
Sproull (1-4) vs. Tobin (5-7).
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN
Vander (6-4) vs. Davis (5-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

## Preakness Field and Odds

**Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—Probable entries for Saturday's 55th Preakness renewal with owners, probable jockeys and track handicappers odds:**

| Horse. | Owner. | Jockey. | Prob. Odds. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hoop, Jr. | F. W. Hooper | No boy | 3-2 |
| Pavot | Walter M. Jeffords | George Woolf | 3-1 |
| Polynesian | Mrs. P. A. B. Widener | Wayne Wright | 6-1 |
| Darby Dieppe | Mrs. W. G. Lewis | Melvin Calvert | 8-1 |
| The Doge | Pentagon Stable | No boy | 12-1 |
| Alexis | Henry Lunger | Ken Scawthorn | 15-1 |
| †B'r'ing Dream | E. R. Bradley | Albert Snyder | 20-1 |
| †Bail Bond | E. R. Bradley | No boy | .... |
| Sea Swallow | C. S. Howard | Johnny Adams | 20-1 |
| Bobanet | Bobanet Stable | No boy | 25-1 |

†Col. E. R. Bradley entry.

## *'Irish George' Dies a Hero On Okinawa*

By Sergt. Harold T. Boian
*Marine Combat Correspondent (Distributed by the United Press)*

Okinawa (U.P.).—The lieutenant typified the "Fighting Irish" when he met death on Sugar Loaf Hill.

During his years at Notre Dame University, where he captained the football team in 1942, the name "Irish George" was given Marine First Lieut. George E. Murphy of South Bend, Ind.

The lieutenant's platoon of the Sixth Division's Twenty-ninth Regiment was one of the first ordered onto bitterly contested Sugar Loaf.

He maneuvered his men more than halfway up the hill, where they pitched grenade atfer grenade over the crest to Japs on the reverse slope.

But there were too many Japs, too well emplaced. Murphy's men couldn't reach the summit. Casualties were mounting. Finally the former star end ordered withdrawal. As the able-bodied walked off, the lieutenant helped evacuate wounded.

After his second trip to the aid station, when he carried back in his arms a wounded machine gunner, Murphy sat down to catch his breath. A mortar shell landed within a few feet of him.

"Irish George" staggered to his feet, aimed over the hill and emptied his pistol in the direction of the enemy. Then he fell dead.

## Ex-Hoya Ill, Lost To Oriole Nine

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—The injury-ridden Baltimore Orioles received another jolt today with the announcement that Centerfielder Joe Mellendeck would be lost for about a month because of a stomach ulcer.

He is to spend about two weeks in a hospital undergoing treatment and another two weeks on the convalescent list. Mellendeck, former Georgetown University football ace, is a fine defensive player and sharp hitter.

Manager Tommy Thomas said he planned to play Catcher Lou Kahn in centerfield for a while until Jim Tropea, bothered all year with a sore arm, was ready to go.

## Crosby to Play, Sing In Bond Golf Event

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—Bing Crosby will play golf here tomorrow but he's also going to sing.

Before he starts in the opening round of the Philadelphia Inquirer $17,500 War Bond Invitation Golf tournament, Bing will give a short song program before a microphone placed in the natural amphitheater facing the first tee.

Recipient of the GI Oscar last Sunday, Crosby will visit Valley Forge General Hospital today with Ed Dudley, Sam Snead, Craig Wood, and Byron Nelson, all tournament contestants.

## *Bee Bee Heads July 2 Card At Stadium*

The red-hot Bee Bee Washington, whose recent and convincing vfiictory over rugged Frankie Terry of New York has raised the local Foggy Bottom Negro into a place of priminence among the country's middleweights, has been signed to headline the next Promoter Gabe Menendez fight show at Griffith Stadium Monday, July 2, it was announced yesterday.

Menendez, after a conference with Billy Edwards, trainer and manager, and Bo Bregman, Bee Bee's adviser, said he had been given permission to dicker with several of the country's leading middleweights, including Holman Williams, Louis (Kid) Cocoa, Jake LaMotta, Vic Dellicurti and Jose Basora.

The rought Dellicurti who recently boxed LaMotta a rousing bout before losing a close decision, is particularly sought. Menendez yesterday said he offered Dellicurti a guarantee of $2000 with a privilege of 25 per cent of the gate to take on the local up and coming Negro lad.

## Soldier Field Site Of Bear-'Skin Game

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—The Chicago Bears today obtained permission to use spacious Soldier Field for an exhibition football game with the Washington Redskins the night of September 11.

The switch from the Chicago Cubs Wrigley Field, home of the Bears, was necessitated by the recent decision of major baseball league owners to bar professional football activity in their parks until the home diamond season was finished. The Cubs will not finish at Wrigley Field until September 26.

The Chicago Park District which operates Soldier Field set a fee of 10 per cent of gross receipts and will permit the Bears and Redskins to use the Stadium September 10 for practice sessions and reserve September 12 in event of a postponement.

## Maryland Hunter Show Slate dSeptember 7-9

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—The Maryland Hunter Show, which was inaugurated in 1943 at Pimlico, will be held September 7-9 at the Worthington Valley Horse Show Grounds at Shawan.

The classes will feature the hunter in all divisions, from the breeding clases through the green hunter division.

**Md. Tennis June 26**

Baltimore, June 13 (AP).—The Maryland State Tennis Championships for boys and girls 18 years old and under will open at the Clifton Park courts here June 26 under the sponsorship of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American and the Department of Recreation.

# Official Charles Town Charts

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945.
By Walter Haight.
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:19. Owner, G. C. Reid. Value, $425. Time, 0:56.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 2 | Rosa Azteca | $5.90 |
| 5 | Rhyme Maker | .50 |
| 7 | Dedham | 20.00 |
| 4 | Laugh and Play | 5.00 |
| 6 | Grand Panor | 17.40 |
| 8 | Ethel's Joe | 40.90 |
| 3 | Rolling Water | 32.10 |
| 1 | My Flora | 106.80 |

ROSA AZTECA (Palumbo) $13.80 $3.40 $3.40
RHYME MAKER (Carrillo) $2.20 $2.20
DEDHAM (Ramerez) $4.40

(Raining and Muddy)

SECOND RACE—C. T. course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 1:47½. Owner, D. Foster. Value, $425. Time, 1:24.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 8 | Molasses Betts | $4.30 |
| 7 | Wild Irish | 1.60 |
| 6 | Gendarme | 2.70 |
| 3 | Victoria Grier | 30.30 |
| 4 | Mayfair | 56.70 |
| 1 | Green Advice | 11.70 |
| 2 | Second Attempt | 13.90 |
| 5 | Falkin | 8.70 |

MOLASSES BETTS (C'le) $10.60 $3.40 $2.60
WILD IRISH (Sheaffer) $2.80 $2.20
GENDARME (Scott) $2.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.20.

(Clear and Muddy)

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:19½. Owner, Flamingo Farms. Value, $425. Time, 1:36.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | Colored Boy | $1.10 |
| 7 | Mid Knight | 6.00 |
| 1 | Late Slip | 18.30 |
| 4 | Break Me Down | 3.70 |
| 3 | Henry Ray | 4.00 |
| 2 | Grandma C. | 26.60 |
| 6 | Breakable Miss | 38.20 |

COLORED BOY (Edens) $4.20 $2.80 $2.60
MID KNIGHT (Acosta) $5.80 $3.20
LATE SLIP (Walters) $7.40

FOURTH RACE—C. T. course. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:46½. Owner, C. E. Brining. Value, $425. Time, 1:30.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | Marandan | $0.80 |
| 4 | Rollicking | 6.70 |
| 5 | Titian | 3.00 |
| 3 | Lightman | 8.40 |
| 2 | Masquel | 10.90 |

MARANDAN (Palumbo) $2.60 $2.60 $2.20
ROLLICKING (Edens) $3.60 $2.80
TITIAN (Kelly) $2.80

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:16. Owner, Shamrock Farms. Value, $425. Time, 1:52⅘.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Bombs Away | $2.20 |
| 4 | White Ford | 17.20 |
| 3 | Miss Gallant | 2.80 |
| 2 | Five O' Four | 3.80 |
| 5 | Bardy | 3.50 |
| 1 | Ovando | 12.60 |

BOMBS AWAY (Edens) $6.40 $4.60 $3.00
WHITE FORD (R. Fitzgerald) $10.80 $6.00
MISS GALLANT (Sheaffer) $2.80

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:47. Owner, Mrs. E. R. Lee. Value, $700. Time, 1:29⅘.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Fondenella | $1.00 |
| 7 | Alhalon | 6.60 |
| 5 | Found Out | 18.60 |
| 6 | Rampage | 17.50 |
| 1 | Jens | 4.10 |
| 2 | Town Hall | 7.10 |
| 4 | Bully Gusher | 23.20 |
| 8 | Chipping In | 32.60 |

FONDENELLA (Edens) $4.00 $3.40 $2.40
ALHALON (Padgett) $4.80 $4.20
FOUND OUT (Carrillo) $6.20

SEVENTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:17. Owner, S. Samaha. Value, $425. Time, 0:53.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | James Acre | $9.30 |
| 5 | Flying Kilts | 2.00 |
| 7 | Kes | 10.50 |
| 4 | Valley Doctor | .90 |
| 2 | Isle de Pine | 56.00 |
| 6 | Ten Oaks | 25.90 |
| 3 | Lassie Govans | 105.60 |

JAMES ACRE (Acosta) $20.60 $9.00 $4.20
FLYING KILTS (Edens) $3.60 $2.40
KES (W. Kirk) $3.00

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:47. Owner, James Hamilton. Value, $425. Time, 1:56⅘.

| Post | Horses | Strt. |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | Gay Victory | $15.40 |
| 3 | Great Play | 2.00 |
| 5 | Palgene | 6.10 |
| 2 | Allen Cald | 1.70 |
| 1 | Big Sneeze | 5.80 |
| 6 | Specialist | 21.70 |
| 7 | Lady Longworth | 17.10 |

GAY VICTORY (R. Kirk) $32.80 $10.60 $5.20
GREAT PLAY (Edens) $4.60 $2.60
PALGENE (Sheaffer) $3.40

## Charles Town

1—4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Morning Time 113 | Happy Gallop 118
Web's Miss 103 | Secret Minerva 108
Fixed Fee 110 | Credence 118
Pearl Doll 103 | John's Teddy 118
Kiddie's Baby 113

2—Charlestown course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.
Pamunkey 108 | Prison Ship 118
Sampler 108 | Col. Scott 118
All Crystal 113 | Supreme Flag 113
Hassanet 108

3—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.
Dr. Play 105 | Williwin 105
Solicey Rhoda 105 | Time Her 105
Pecos Girl 110 | Beckoned 105
Omarsev 113 | Apple A Day 110
Oomph 116

4—About 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmg.
[illegible] | Pilate's Punch 113
Unbeard 115 | Styx 118
Juliette 113 | Balloon 110
Mardi Gras 118

5—Charlestown course; $700; 4-yr.-olds up.
Cariarlass 115 | Ramases 112
Bulrushes 120 | Splinter 115
True Lass 110 | Randle's Queen 110

6—Charles Town course; $700; 4-yr.-olds up.
Bow Wave 115 | Enc 110
Maiden Fern 115 | Gray Call 118
El Toreador 120 | Royal Sleep 120

7—6½; $700; 3 and 4-yr.-olds; allow.
Big Ade 112 | Exploit 113
Big Moose 108 | Glaster 104
Ariel Leegend 113 | Edmar JoJann 113
Annie's Dream 105 | Milk Sop 107

8—1 1/16; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Some Groucher 110 | Mr. Jim 113
Pete's Prince 115 | Kittiwake 113
Fair Isle 113 | Bell Clapper 118
Valdina Fire 118 | Royal Marlboro 110
Big Punch 118

## Belmont Entries and Results

1—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Blenso 113 | Panter Branch 113
Carreau 101 | Genial Sam S. 117
Pharamonda 108 | Vampire 117
Singing Bid 112 | Russian Valor 115
Gun Deck 108 | Trace Man 108
Down Stream 108

2—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Military Man 126 | Yankee Flier 115
Amanow 115 | Towpath 115
Johnsport 115 | Bridon 115
Brown Mountain 115 | Breath Taker 115
Peak Load 126 | Tick Tack 115
Joel 115 | Wise Sun 115
Kin Jewel 108 | Walger 115
Ace Star 115 | King Count 115
First Reward 115

3—About 2 mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-old up; claim.
Rougemont 149 | On The Cuff 147
†Omabaw 147 | Mamie's Lad 136
†Meeting House 139 | Sussex 142
†T. T. Mott entry.

4—4½; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; maidens; claim.
Ruling Time 117 | Briggay 111
Grand World 112 | Brack 117
Satan 114 | Break It Up 117
Menace 111

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Ace Flash 115 | Paper Knife 126
Cataclysm 108 | Ben Pal 115
Darby Dunstan 115 | Smart Stuff 115
Stage Fire 115 | Chesty 115
Chance Nick 115 | Herodotus 108
Dagger 115 | Flaming Knight 115
Single Bliss 115 | Willing Spirit 115
Imperious Fox 115 | Rodart 115

6—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Flacky Maud 120 | Letmenow 126
†Moonmaiden 122 | †Bertie S. 109
Ethiopian 120 | †Legend Bearer 122
Miss Keeneland 122
†C. V. Whitney entry.

7—¾; $4500; 3-yr.-olds; The Okinawa.
Miss Admiral 113 | Poco Mas 117
Tiger Call 113 | Dockstader 117
Maransart 113 | Monsoon 112
Alabama 113 | Twosy 112

8—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Sea Convoy 114 | The Thane 117
Ballotant 117 | Yukon 114
Francis Marion 108 | Reimbursome 108
Sonnet Key 114 | Thin Air 107
Nebraska 114 | Gallant Son 101
Gusher 107 | Double Brab 114

*By the Associated Press*

1—¾; $3500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mister-Mo, 121 (Wright) 4.50 2.90 2.30
Reformatory, 118 (Atkinson) 3.30 2.40
Wise Bob, 108 (Hanseman) 2.90
Crazy Horse, Lawrinson, Deimos, Puffed Up, Vacuum Cleaner, Accord also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—4½ f.; $3500; 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Galamilk, 111 (Snider) 6.30 4.10 3.20
Congo Song, 111 (Wright) 3.90 3.20
Schoolman, 114 (Guerin) 4.10
Karenette, Hasty Blue, Little Alison, My Julie, George V., Furlough Fling, Jousting Match also ran. Time, 0:53⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.10.

3—1⅛; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rollo, 145 (Harrison) 4.10 3.10 2.80
Sir Binested, 147 (Leonard) 6.40 4.30
St. Patrick's Day, 149 (Walker) 5.30
Heath Cliff, Similar, Cuckoo, Cat Leg, Atom Smasher also ran. Time, 3:49⅕.

4—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds.
Stage Queen, 114 (Snider) 8.40 4.10 2.70
Mahmoudess, 108 (Mills) 3.00 2.40
Turnplate, 114 (Adams) 2.60
Fire Eater, Peacock Lady, Miss Zibby, Antiaxia, Jims Jeanie, Hurry Miss, Blenrose, Golden Cloth also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—4½ f.; $3000; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Twenty Thirty, 115 (M'less) 4.70 2.70 2.70
Bun Lady, 115 (Atkinson) 3.10 2.30
Darby Dings, 115 (Roberts) 10.80
Rosy Morn, *Lusty Tidbit, War Blast, Little Lea, †Peggy Only, †Foxglove, *Longtide, Indian Plains, Little Lynn, Queen Isabella, †Ice Lady also ran. Time, 0:52½.
*Field. †Belair Stud entry. ‡Formerly Dismat.

6—¾; $3500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Fox Brownie, 113 (Guerin) 20.50 10.20 7.20
Unchallenged, 122 (Wright) 4.20 3.40
Eternity, 118 (Kirkland) 6.50
Dusty, Jean Miracle, Offenbach, Halle, Tex Martin, Colette, African Sun, Miss Drummond also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Turf K., 112 (Hanseman) 7.20 3.10 2.60
Mills, 113 (Mills) 2.50 2.20
Pistol Pete, 115 (Permane) 4.40
Chance Grey, Histrionic, Suzy Smith also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—1 mi.; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Dove Shoot, 112 (Mills) 17.00 9.10 4.50
Grandpal, 117 (Wright) 6.50 4.00
K. Dorko, 114 (Hanseman) 3.60
Valdina Way, Plantagenet, Jaquita, First Gun also ran. Time, 1:39⅕.

## Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Rough Honey 109 | Jelwell 109
Black Africa 114 | John Arre 117
Mar D'Esprit 109 | Templet 107
Fire Kabo 110 | Appas Tappas 112
Old Whitey 114 | Brandon Point 113
†Fateel Pilot 114 | Pogoso 112
†Valetta H 108
†M. Garfield entry.

2—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lee's Jimmie 116 | Flight Over 113
Renraw 116 | No Keys 113
Maroc 113 | Friar's Scout 113
Garter 111 | Indian Quest 113
Bound to Rise 113 | Noble Bourbon 109

3—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Roman Abbot 111 | Miss Eunice 114
Marion Meow 113 | Shined Up 114
†Goody Gum Drop 97 | Bomb Sight 109
†Indian Trace 116
†Howard and Creal entry.

4—1 m.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Cab Sir 116 | Single 118
River Wolf 112 | Star Goo 113
Canoe 99 | Ebro 111
Pompous Fox 108 | Buena Ventura 116

5—1 m.; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Briar Play 118 | Flying Silver 111
Single Up 103 | Golden Thorn 116
Ylee Bar 108 | Ksar of Audley 119
Overthedam 115 | Close Up 119
Skipper Z. 116

6—¾; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dog Day 112 | Ellen Mist 105
Boy Angler 119 | Republican 116
Top Transit 119 | Chance Yen 111
Merry Sunshine 114 | Free Double 116
Weatherite 108 | Son O Hal 107
Salvo 113 | Dairy Lady 102

7—¾; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Ouje 102 | Boy Soldier 122
Desert Battle 113 | Rosiante 114
Lone Sentry 100 | Dr. Johnson 107
Strolling Easy 114 | Zacabrand 116
Jo Agnes 111 | Santa Elisa 111
North Fire 107 | Cavatorta 107

8—1 1/16; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Affair 113 | Hop Skip 116
Bird Lot 111 | Grand Day 120
Ready For War 104 | Tamlin 111
Alimony Kid 109 | Port Spin 116
Block Buster 116

1—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Milk Route, 116 (Martin) 13.60 5.60 4.00
Super Feed, 116 (Turnbull) 3.20 2.80
Snarleyow, 111 (Oliver) 4.80
Wise Father, Miss Time, Sorgho, Betanjan, Senior Prom, Attester also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

2—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-old maidens.
[illegible], 120 (Kerr) 7.80 5.80 3.00
Ever On, 120 (Pratt) 8.20 3.60
Communicate, 113 (Shaw) 2.40
Pilate's Own, J. F. Curry, Red Figure, Count Bill, Singular, Duchess Myrna also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $120.20

3—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-old maidens.
Helen of Paris, 108 (Littrell) 7.80 5.40 3.20
Flight Gal, 115 (Pratt) 11.20 5.60
Pasapet, 120 (Duffy) 3.20
Time Book, With Wings, Red and Black, Sweet Pait, Second Hand, Rose Rita also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—1 1/16; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Miss Identify, 110 (Skjels) 11.00 6.20 4.00
Nat's Reward, 107 (Oliver) 6.00 4.00
Kate's Silver, 119 (McCadden) 3.40
Sting Lightly, Brocade, Lady Mascara, Chicosa also ran. Time, 1:48.

5—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Credentials, 116 (Allgaier) 10.60 5.60 4.60
Speed Up, 101 (Robart) 8.20 6.40
Nellie Bowles, 109 (Turnbull) 5.20
Phanatam, Diego Red, Two Kick, Arbor Vita also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

6—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
†Hammer-Lock, 114 (S'mer) 4.20 4.80 3.20
†Winsome Lad, 109 (Patterson) 5.20 5.60 3.40
Bull Play, 113 (Breen) 2.80
Fanciful, Evening Flight, Flying Bridge, Our All also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Dead heat for first position.

7—1 mi.; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up.
[illegible] No, 120 (Martin) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Boot and Spur, 114 (Balzaretti) 4.80 3.40
Doctor Jeep, 117 (Basile) 3.80
Navy, Windward Isle, †Aboyne, F. B. Eye, †Linwood Jim also ran. Time, 1:38⅘.
†Miss Joan Beattie entry.

8—1-70; $1700; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Queen's Reward, 111 (Scabe) 5.80 3.60 2.80
Peggy Silver, 106 (Patterson) 3.60 4.80
Jacinian II, 116 (Renard) 5.40
Strawberry, Question Man, Esta, Missmenow, Tiresome also ran. Time, 1:45⅕.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—John Arre, Fire Kabo, Jelwell.
2—Maroc, Renraw, Lee's Jimmie.
3—Howard and Creal entry, Bomb Sight, Shined Up.
4—Cab Sir, Single, Pompous Fox.
5—KSAR OF AUDLEY, Ylee Bar, Briar Play
6—Weatherite, Salvo, Boy Angler.
7—Rosiante, Boy Soldier, Zacabrand.
8—Grand Day, Alimony Kid, Affair.
—Louisville Times (AP).

## Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Credence, Fixed Fee, Kiddie's Baby.
2—All Crystal, Sampler, Col. Scott.
3—OOMPH, Time Her, Omarsev.
4—Mardi Gras, Styx, Unbeard.
5—Randle's Queen, Bulrushes, Splinter.
6—Maiden Fern, Enc, El Toreador.
7—Edmar JoJann, Annie's Dream, Big Ade.
8—Pete's Prince, Big Punch, Valdina Fire.

## Delaware

1—¾; $1800 ($750 War Bonds); 4-yr.-olds.
Good Dream 105 | Bosley 108
Knutee 119 | Fighting Man 121
Amperage 119 | Benzedrine 105
Fourth Arm 113 | Hadastar 108
Spread Eagle 114

2—¾; $1500 ($750 War Bonds); 4-yr.-olds.
Hiccup 114 | Straw Stack 121
Little Bud 126 | Idle Gossip 110
Partido 116 | Fox Clay 103
Top Money 116 | Royal Display 113
Gay Brigadier 117

3—¾; $1600; ($800 War Bonds); 3-yr.-olds.
Seelectee 108 | Another Bel 115
Gimcrack 108 | Prefect 108
Proud Pappy 115 | Abiel 115
Prop Man 113 | Post Boy 108
Psychic Polly 108

4—¾; $1600 ($800 War Bonds); 3-yr.-olds.
Hygroe Ginger 114 | Neat and Tidy 109
Quiet Shot 109 | East 109
Mesien Dear 112 | Cellarette 112
Milk Float 112 | Cherry Pop 114

5—¾; $1600 ($800 War Bonds); 3-yr.-olds.
Politigirl 110 | Laurentia 109
Anamosa 112 | Chance Gain 107
Cold Shoewer 114 | Well Respaid 114
Linsa 112

6—¾; $7500; 2-yr.-olds; Polly D. Stakes.
Paper Cup 113 | Aladear 110
Beau Gay 119 | Waymark 110
Foxler 110 | Mamanie 113
†Ariel Song 113 | †Good Cross 113
†Bobanet Stable entry.

7—1 1/16; $1800 ($900 War Bonds); 4-yr.-olds.
Bright Remark 115 | Traction 114
Valdivia 115 | Assailant 115
Gremlin 114 | Signal Corps 115
Air Power 114

8—1⅛; $1500 ($750 War Bonds); 4-yr.-olds.
†Satin Cap 118 | Sun Gino 114
Equipped 114 | Attache 121
Wood Buck 109 | River Bank 117
Lanceron 109 | †Parlay King 118
Misrule 116 | Brother Dear 112
†Margaret McCallum and Mayfair Stable entry.

1—⅝; $1500; 2-yr.-old maidens; claiming.
Poochanelli, 113 (Schmidl) 13.30 5.50 4.50
Mary Nevick, 115 (McMullen) 5.90 4.60
Magic Step, 118 (Kirk) 6.00
Gold Tag, Her Highness, Larneretta, Outlet also ran. Time, 1:00⅘.

2—¾; $1600; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Our Boss, 115 (Root) 4.30 3.20 2.40
Piker's Bid, 107 (Young) 7.50 4.50
I Conquer, 111 (Snellings) 2.90
Gombeen Man, Pinckney, Bob O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—¾; $1500; 3yr.-olds up; maidens; cl'g.
Devils Bit, 107 (Scawthorn) 21.70 9.40 5.40
Jobiots, 107 (Snellings) 4.70 3.70
Builder, 112 (Torres) 5.10
Trace Me, Eloise K., Fire Ladder, Prince Rex, War's-Dun, One Century, Miss McLuke, Valdina Goblin, Jene Slam also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Sares, 119 (Root) 6.60 3.70 2.90
Tyrone, 118 (Buxton) 4.60 2.90
Romney Rex, 119 (Mills) 4.00
Mightiest, Paula's Star, Twink Shot also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $1600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lord Vaiout, 119 (Tammaro) 6.20 3.20 2.40
Sir Echo, 117 (Adair) 3.20 2.50
Tennessee Maid, 110 (Buxton) 3.10
Kerry Lass, Cherbourg, Devon Cream, Mercy Angel, High Sir also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1-70; $2000; 3-yr.-olds.
War Strategy, 115 (Gilbert) 4.70 3.10 2.40
Brides Biscuit, 115 (Scawthorn) 3.50 2.80
Belpast, 110 (Young) 4.90
Sir Toro, Aethelred, Milkstone, Quatre Call also ran. Time, 1:43.

7—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds.
Connie's Girl, 110 (Young) 4.80 3.10 2.40
Pentin, 113 (Gilbert) 5.10 3.10
Bussardo, 115 (Luther) 4.60
Big Three, Happy Buckle, Good Queen, Butler, Sea Boss also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

8—1 1/16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Court Blenheim, 114 (Root) 5.50 2.70 2.50
Caesar B., 118 (Torres) 2.90 2.40
Wickliffe Gal, 111 (Haskell) 3.50
Conrad Mann, Alfred Stuart, Bars Cubbard also ran. Time, 1:47.

DELAWARE SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Fighting Man, Spread Eagle, Knutee.
2—Partido, Little Bud, Straw Stack.
3—Abiel, Proud Pappy, Seelectee.
4—Cellarette, Hygroe's Ginger, East.
5—Chance Gain, Laurentia, Linsa.
6—BEAU GAY, Ariel Song, Aladear.
7—Valdivia, Gremlin, Bright Remark.
8—Attache, Equipped, Sun Gino.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BELMONT SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Genial Sam S., Russian Valor, Singing Bid.
2—Johnsport, Ace Star, Towpath.
3—Rougemont, Omabaw, On the Cuff.
4—Ruling Time, Brack, Menace.
5—Darby Dunstan, Paper Knife, Flaming Knight.
6—Moon Maiden, Miss Keeneland, Flacky Maud.
7—Maransart, Twosy, Dockstader.
8—THIN AIR, The Thane, Sonnet Key.
—Louisville Times (AP).

# Housing Needs To Be Topic at Town Meeting

The Citizens Council for Community Planning, which was organized a year ago as an aftermath of the city-wide housing conference for the purpose of improving living conditions in the Washington area will sponsor a Town Meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce auditorium on "What are the Answers to Washington's Housing Needs?"

Headed the list of participants will be Senators Robert F. Wagner (D., N.Y.) and Allen J. Ellender (D., La.). Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) will preside.

Members of a discussion panel, designed to represent varying points of view on housing and planning, will include: John Reilly, president of the Second National Bank and chairman of the War Housing Committee of the District; the Rev. Francis McPeek, vice presidentof the Citizens' Council and chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Federation of Churches; Mildred Kilinski, executive secretary of the Family Service Association; Dr. Howard Payne, associate professor of medicine at Howard University School of Medicine; George L. Dyer of Jeffrees-Dyer, Inc., contractors; James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, and Boris Shishkin, chairman of the Housing Committee of the AFL.

Mrs. WWilliam H. Wellse, executive vice president of the council, and Wayne Cox, assistant to the publisher of The Post, are cochairmen of the committee on arrangements for the meeting.

Admission will be by admission only, though interested residents of the Washington area can get tickets through the council, 472 Indiana ave. (Ex. 3545.)

On display in the auditorium will be a visual interpretation of Washington's housing needs loaned by the American Planning and Civic Association, the District Health Department, the National Capital Housing Authority, the National Park and Planning Commission, private builders and the Washington Housing Association.

# Gen. McLain Feted By Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City, June 13 (AP).—Oklahoma's banker soldier who left here as plain Ray McLain, received a roaring welcome today from grateful Oklahoma Cityans who know him as the major general who commanded the Nineteenth U. S. Army Corps in the final drive across Germany.

A 13-gun salute by 105 millimeter howitzers from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to the only National Guard officer to become a corps commander followed the longest parade in the city's history.

# Channel Crossed By 2,483,000 GIs

London, June 13 (UP).—The U. S. Army Transportation Corps announced today that it moved more than 2,483,000 American troops from Britain to the continent between D-Day and VE-Day.

The Transportation Corps also disclosed that more than 3,067,000 tons of supplies and 423,000 vehicles were shipped to the continent from United Kingdom bases. Some 200 ships were loaded in the United States for the invasion and kept waiting in the waters off Britain for D-Day.

## Post Consensus

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Brandon Point, Old Whitey, Templet.
2—Friar's Scout, Maroc, Lee's Jimmie.
3—MARION MEOW, Shined Up, Bomb Sight.
4—Starzee, Pompous Fox, Single.
5—Briar Play, Ksar of Audley, Golden Thorn
6—Boy Angler, Weatherite, Dog Day.
7—Cavatorta, Strolling Easy, Santa Elisa.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Hada Star, Benzedrine, Amperage.
2—Little Bud, Gay Brigadier, Top Money.
3—Prefect, Abiel, Proud Pappy.
4—East, Cherry Pop, Hygro's Ginger.
5—Laurentia, Chance Gain, Cold Shower.
6—BEAU GAY, Mamanie, Good Cross.
7—Assailant, Valdivia, Gremlin.
8—Satin Cap, Sungino, Parlay King.

AT BELMONT
1—Russian Valor, Genial Sam S., Pharamonda.
2—Wise Sun, Tick Tack, Joel.
3—Rougemont, Sussex, Meeting House.
4—No selections.
5—Paper Knife, Chance Nick, Willing Spirit.
6—LEGEND BEARER, Moon Maiden, Flacy Maud.
7—Tiger Call, Dockstader, Twosy.
8—Sonnet Key, Gallant Son, Nebraska.

# Sanitary Commission Faces 2 Suits

Two damage suits totaling $105,000 were filed yesterday against the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission of Maryland in the Montgomery County Circuit Court, Rockville.

The plaintiffs are Dr. Joseph Horgan, prominent Washington physician whose home is near Glen, Md., and his wife, Mrs. Edwina Horgan. Dr. Horgan, who is suing for $100,000, states in his declaration that he was seriously injured when his wife's automobile, which he was driving, collided with a truck owned by the Sanitary Commission near the intersection of Massachusetts and Newport aves., Bethesda, Md., October 21, 1944.

Mrs. Hogan claims her auto was virtually demolished and that she was therefore prevented from engaging in her usual work for sometime. She is seeking $5000. Attorneys Robert L. Peter, Rockville, and Edmund L. Jones, Washington, filed the action.

### *Scholarship Awarded*

Donald Windsor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Windsor, Gaithersburg, Md., has been awarded a scholarship to Charlotte Hall Military Academy by the Montgomery Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools W. Edwin Broome announced yesterday.

The award includes both tuition and board until the boy graduates. A student a Gaithersburg, Donald won the scholarship in a recent competitive examination sponsored by the board of education.

Six school trustees were appointed by the board as follows: Mrs. Marion Clark, Glenmont Elementary; Robert S. Billhimer, Washington Grove Elementary; Col. Richard H. Tatlow, Chevy Chase Elementary; Alfred Hood and Mrs. Lucy Hopkins, Sandy Spring Negro school, and Mrs. Dorothy Copeland, River Road Negro School.

Resignations of trustees accepted by the board include: Mrs. Mercedes M. Martell, Glenmont Elementary; Leroy McCathran, Washington Grove Elementary; Samuel T. Hill and Charles Thomas, Sandy Spring Negro, and George Young, River rd. Negro schools.

The board decided to continue band instructions for public school children during the summer.

### *Women's Club Buys Bond*

Purchase of a $100 war bond was authorized by the executive board of the Montgomery County Women's Democratic Club at its final meeting of the season Tuesday in the Bethesda County Building.

The group voted to credit the purchase toward the quota assigned to county employees in the county's Seventh War Loan drive.

After discussing the indorsement of the proposed Silver Spring Memorial Hospital, the board voted to table the matter until its September meeting in order to make further study on the matter. Members contended that indorsement of such a project is not within the objectives of a political organization. However, the board favored the idea of the dedication of the future hospital to Montgomery County's servicemen and servicewomen who have died in World War II.

Mrs. Edith Allnutt, president, stated she was requested by Mrs. Genevieve Wells, secretary of the Silver Spring Hospital Association, to have a letter read explaining the hospital plans and urging indorsement.

# Umberto Seeking New Government

Rome, June 13 (AP).—Crown Prince Umberto conferred tonight with Pietro Nenni, Italian Socialist leader, on the formation of a new government and Nenni said later he had advised Umberto to resign and proclaim a republic.

Umberto, lieutenant general of the realm, was attempting to form a new government following the resignation last night of Premier Ivanhoe Bonomi. The crown prince also conferred during the day with Alcide de Gasperi, foreign minister in the Bonomi cabinet, and Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist leader.

## Jane Arden

# Mrs. Midkiff to Feature Musical Program Sunday

Mrs. Harold Widkiff, wife of Lieutenant Midkiff of the Navy, coloratura soprano, will be presented in an afternoon recital at the Del Ray Methodist Church Sunday school auditorium in Alexandria, Sunday at 4 p. m., by her parents, Brig Gen. and Mrs. Edward E. MacMorland of 302 Rucker pl., Alexandria.

Instrumentalists who also will be heard in solo selections are Miss Grace Powell, Alexandria violinist, and Domenico Iascone, flautist with the aNtional Theater orchestra. Mrs. David C. Book and Mrs. Eugene M. Winters of the Alexandria Women's Club music department wil be piano accompanists.

The program is part of the Crusade Concert Series, sponsored at the church, to aid in raising its quota in the Alexandria Methodists' drive for $127,000 as part of the national goal of 25 million dollars for the Methodist Crusade for Christ project for world relief and reconstruction. No admission charge will be made, but a freewil offering will be collected.

Mozart's aria, "Mia Speranza Odorata," will be offered by Mrs. Midkiff. Miss Powell will play selectio nfrom "Orpheus and Eurydice," by Gluck. Iascone has chosen three numbers including Donizetti's "Fille du Regiment."

On Friday evening, June 15, Mrs. MacMorland who was formerly soloist with the Philippine Symphony Orchestra and is active in the Friday Morning Music Club of Washington, will present seven of pupils in a recital at her home beginning ah 8:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Mrs. H. H. Martin and Mrs. Brook will be the piano accompanists.

The singers will include Miss Jean Martin, Miss Roberta Kane, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Wendylou Lewis, Miss Grace Ogden, Miss Joan Drischler and Mrs. Jane Perkins.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
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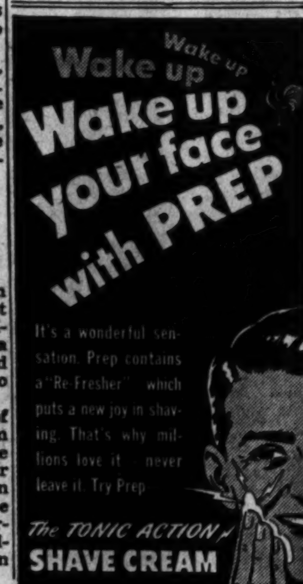
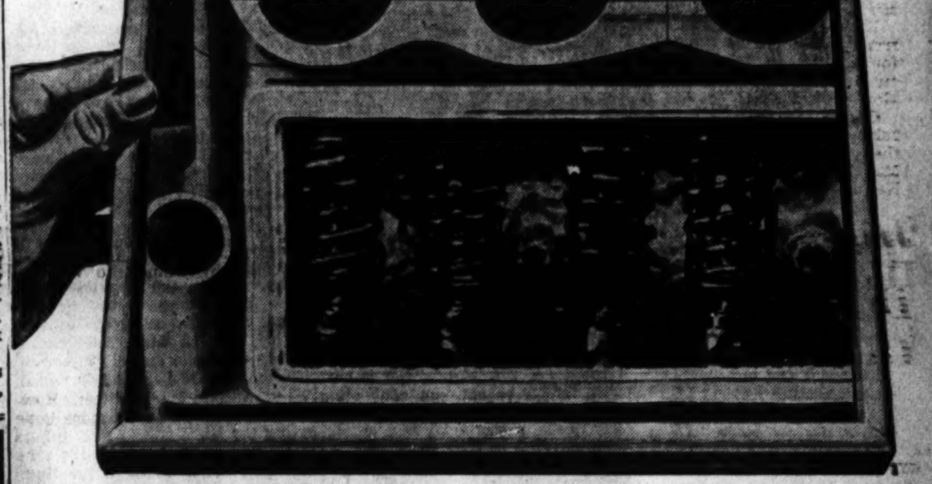



It may cost you to look in this mirror
. . . and save you



SLUDGE—the gummy deposit you see in this mirror—forms inside car engines as a result of wartime driving conditions.

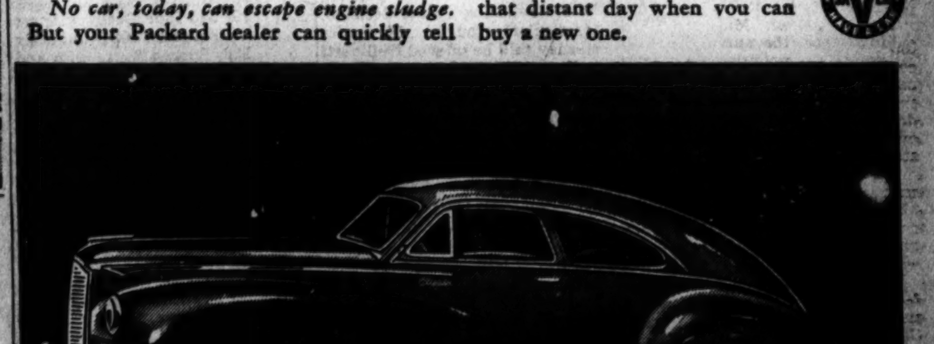
It fouls piston rings—gums up valves—chokes oil lines—ruins costly bearings. And now that more gas is being made available, permitting more normal driving, sludge will become doubly damaging.

Many a motorist has found out about sludge *too late.* The result: a repair bill of several hundred dollars—or a car consigned to the junk pile.

*No car, today, can escape engine sludge.* But your Packard dealer can quickly tell you, by means of a simple "Mirror Test" on the valve chamber of your engine, whether excessive sludge is strangling your engine and piling up trouble and expense for you in the months ahead.

If it is, he can eliminate this dangerous condition at very small cost. At the same time, he will check those two other hidden danger points—brakes and steering gear.

So drive in today. A check-up *now* may prevent a serious accident—and keep your car running until that distant day when you can buy a new one.



Ask the man who owns one . . . Keep this in mind, when new cars come back again: A wartime car-owner survey shows that Packard cars, among all those studied, *have stood up better*—required *less frequent repairs*—and Packard owners have *spent less* on service.

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# Mary Haworth's Mail

## Family Mourns and Friends Make Cutting Wisecracks as Woman, 30, Plans to Marry Widower, 45; They Say He's Much Too Old

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman of 30, in love with a widower, 45, who has a 12-year-old son. He is highly successful in his profession; I am moderately so in mine. The trouble is, my family practically went into mourning when I announced my intention to marry him. Their sole objection is the difference in our ages; otherwise, they think he is an admirable person.

My mother paints dire pictures of friends of hers who married older men and later in life were tied to elderly invalids, while they (the wives) were still comparatively young women, etc. Now friends of ours have begun to hint at a similar fate whenever the subject comes up, although I have never actually discussed the matter with anyone.

One friend, who is noted for being outspoken, said, "A man of 45 is nearly finished as a lover. What do you want to do, lead a celibate married life? Another friend remarked, "I've always rather had a fancy to be an old man's darling, myself." Until everyone took this attitude, I never thought a woman of 30 was much younger than a man of 45, inasmuch as women age more rapidly than men. I have turned such remarks aside without comment and I intend to marry him anyway; but I should very much like to know what you think.

D. R.

*Surveys Show*
*Hazard Exists*

DEAR D. R.: Psychologists who collect and analyze confessional information about factors which contribute to success or failure in marriage are generally agreed that 10 years difference, one way or the other, can be taken in stride and indeed scarcely noticed over the long haul—if the couple are socially congenial, mentally mature and each endowed with reliable character.

By implication, a wider margin is considered risky. But every rule has its exceptions, of course; and it is possible a safe exception could be made in your case, since there is a slight advantage in having the husband the elder; and since the man you have chosen is still on the youngish side by present day reckoning, with the human life span gradually lengthening. If the purported union would be "a marriage of true minds," it is reasonable to hope the age angle never will become a source of dissatisfaction.

*Friends Speak*
*From Ignorance*

YOUR friends' brash commentary on his matehood potentials is chiefly remarkable for ignorance and bad manners. To be a good lover, a man must be emotionally mature. All authorities on marriage emphatically concur in that statement. And emotionally intemperate youth is probably the least effective aspirant to the role; which doubtless accounts for the rapid disintegration of many young marriages, followed by successive failures, always with the repetitious complaint of "incompatibility."

The advantageous characteristic of emotional maturity is not necessarily acquired at pedestrian pace; some individuals seem born to this superior state of being. But it is a safe bet that, in general, mature-age folk have gained an edge on youth in this regard.

*What You Expect*
*Is What You Get*

"As thou hast believed, so be it," said Jesus, thus graphically declaring the power of faith to produce the results expected. He gave it as a promise, which means it is an infallible law of life. So if you are genuinely in love, with a devotion based on justified mutual respect, you may expect companionship in advancing years to strengthen, not lessen, the bond; with tender concern for each other's welfare growing gladly to meet any needs of sacrificial care either may develop in time to come.

M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

# Trailing Hips Aren't Pretty On Any Girl

By Ida Jean Kain

Many a girl could lose her excess hips by following Shirley Temple's posture plan and "never forget the gluteus maximus!" I was surprised to have teen-age Shirley go technical on me but hers is a good plan.

Hips and the gluteus maximus are one and the same, to all appearances. That's the large fleshy muscle that covers the back of the hips. As Shirley explains it, if a girl holds her tummy in, but forgets all about the hips, then they don't get there as soon as she does! And there is a clear picture of trailing hips.

Hips are never supposed to jut out like a rear bumper. The posture rule is to pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and fold the hips down and under.

You can get the general idea by making believe you are edging through a narrow space. Or put two big chairs almost back to back and edge between them sideways. Pull up with the tummy muscles and pull the hips snugly into place, all of which tilts the pelvis exactly under, which is correct. That is the most efficient and the most beautiful posture.

**Take a test before a mirror, standing sideways. If you still have more hips than you should, then it can be from too much fat padding. This is likely if your weight is too high. Or, it can be from flabby muscles. When the gluteus maximus loses tone, hips spread even when weight is within reason.**

The solution to the spreading is exercise. Overweight calls for calorie clipping, backed up with exercise.

**Bicycle Exercise Effective**

A simple version of the bicycle exercise is very effective. The easiest way to do the bicycle exercise is to lie on back on floor, with small of back pressed smack against the floor and knees flexed. Then work alternate knees as if you were pedaling a bike, bringing them toward chest and shooting straight down. But keep the abdominal muscles pulled up and in so as to tone the stomach muscles as you slim the hips. This discourages the tendency toward swayback, which is often the cause of protruding hips.

**If you like more action, go up on your shoulders, hands on hips, weight supported on elbows, and pedal vigorously.**

Still on your shoulders, swing both legs back overhead and touch alternate toes to floor in back of head. This exercise rounds out the small of the back and is a good leg and hip exercise, but it's not intended for beginners!

*The exercises and tests in the leaflet "Posture Makes the Figure" will help to straighten out your figure problems. Send a stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Washington Post.*

# Virginian to Wed Patricia Schindel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schindel, Hagerstown, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Pvt. Thomas Oliver Renn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Renn, Falls Church, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Schindel attended the University of Maryland, and is now in training as a student nurse at the University Hospital in Baltimore.

Private Renn attended the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Clemson College, South Carolina, and the University of Maryland. He is now stationed as a pharmacist at Camp Beale, Calif.

LIEUT. (J. g.) H. M. SILVER
*. . . Was stationed here*

# Helen Silver Is Betrothed

The engagement of Lieut. (J. g.) Helen Marcelle Silver, USNR, to Lieut. Comdr. Edward Roy Wepman, USNR, son of Israel Wepman, Grand Rapids, Mich., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Silver, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride-elect, who is a graduate of Brooklyn College, received her commission at Northampton, Mass., in 1943, and for two years served with the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington. At present she is attached to the commandant's staff at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Commander Wepman was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He has seen duty in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters and has just returned from a tour of duty as commanding officer of a destroyer escort. He is now instructor of naval science and tactics at the University of Minnesota.

# Supreme Court Families Make Summer Plans

By Marie McNair

The Supreme Court has finally decided to lock its doors next Monday and call it a session.

Members of the court will adjourn on that day, almost three weeks later than their usual closing date, June 1, and won't meet again until fall. Most of them have already laid plans for fleeing the Washington heat.

Last time I talked to Mrs. Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, she was then undecided where she and her distinguished husband would spend the summer. Of course, they can always go to their island—Isle au Haut, off the coast of Maine. But for the first time in 20 years Mrs. Stone counts herself among the sinus sufferers—a victim of that popular Washington malady—and she knows quite well that the fogs and dampness which roll up and all but swallow Isle au Haut will be of no help in combating the ill.

But wherever she goes, it's certain that she'll do some painting.

A summer in the West not more than five years ago inspired Mrs. Stone to do some of her best work. She caught the spirit of Mexico in "Taos Pueblo" and "Sante Fe Inn," only two of more than a score of paintings exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art a few years back. Her beloved Isle au Haut has also been transferred to paper in her water colors which she calls "Evening on the Bay," "Our Village" and "Isle au Haut Light."

Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas are counting the days when they can be off to their home in Oregon, to rest, fish for trout, and genuinely enjoy themselves with old friends among old surroundings.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, I understand, has already departed, is to take an apartment in New York to be near her son John.

Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black intend to stick it out at their home in Alexandria, keep their victory garden flourishing. Mrs. Black will take her young daughter Josephine up to New Hampshire for comp, but as plans stand now that will be her only trip out of town.

Justice and Mrs. Owen Roberts opened up Bryncoed Farms, their place at Kimberton, Pa., some weeks ago and the justice comes to town when the court is in session.

# Ration Points

June 14, 1945

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book Four red stamps E2 through J2 good June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through August 31; V2 through Z2 good through September 30.

PROCESSED FOOD — Book Four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 good through August 31; D1 through H1 good through September 30.

SUGAR.—Book Four stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through August 31. Next stamp valid September 1.

SHOES—Book Three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid August 31.

GASOLINE—15-A coupons good for 4 gallons each through June 21; 15-A coupons became valid June 22 for 6 gallons each. B-6, B-7, B-8, C-6, and C-8 coupons good for 5 gallons each. B-6 and C-6 coupons expire June 30. Ration boards now accepting applications for increased B rations.

FUEL OIL—Period one through five coupons good through August 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire August 31.

# Betsey Cunningham, Fred E. Siegriest Wedded in Capital

Last Saturday evening, Miss Betsey Anne Cunningham, daughter of J. Harry Cunningham, Thomasville, N. C., and the late Mrs. Cunningham, became the bride of Fred E. Siegriest, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegriest, New City, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Andrew R. Bird in the Church of the Pilgrims, Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, C. D. Cunningham, and her sister, Miss Caroline Cunningham, was maid of honor.

Everett Hahn was best man for his nephew and ushers were Carl Major Wright and Lieut. Dick Jenkins. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Lear Wright.

The bride is employed by the Foreign Economic Administration and attended Peace College, Raleigh, N. C., and Ashmore Business College, Thomasville, N. C.

The bridegroom has been in active service with the Army since Pearl Harbor and fought with the First Cavalry Division in the South Pacific. He has recently started working with the New York Central Railways.

After a wedding trip to the bride's home in North Carolina the couple will live in New City.

# Gertrude Friedman Says Vows Sunday

Planning to live in Brooklyn are Dr. Jason Geiger, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Geiger, Washington, formerly of Cleveland, and his bride, the former Miss Gertrude Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Friedman, also of this city.

Rabbi M. H. Levinson performed their marriage Sunday at Beth Sholom Congregation.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Faye Friedman and bridesmaids were the Misses Mildred Friedman and Molly Geiger. Michael Geiger was best man and ushering were Dr. Jerome Rose and Bernard Rosenbaum.

Dr. Geiger was graduated from George Washington University Medical School in May and will intern at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn. His wife received her degree in pharmacy from the same university.

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## New Neighborhoods

THE SMITHS had already lived in three neighborhoods and were getting ready to move again. The neighbors across the street had let their house run down, the five children of the family next door were playing in the street, and eagle-eyed Mrs. Smith decided the neighborhood was definitely slipping. Primrose Dale—that was the place to go! The Swaggs in the next block already had escaped to its gentility, and the Flitts down the street had found there a "darling" bungalow that had all the tricky conveniences of a house in a magazine picture house.

So the Smiths, the Swaggs and the Flitts all wound up in Primrose Dale, where their small children had to walk 6 blocks to school and cross a street in heavy traffic, where the nearest shopping center was 12 blocks distant and the nearest playground and swimming pool 20 blocks away. Later they followed the crowd to Orchid Heights, where they had trouble getting their garbage collected, and where the children yelled all summer, "What can I do now?"

This pursuit of the "right" neighborhood has been for two decades at least the pattern of American suburban life. But there are signs now that this futile and expensive custom may end. Americans are awakening to the fact that their neighborhoods are what they make them.

THE WAY in which the community planning movement is taking hold indicates that many postwar neighborhoods in the United States are not only going to look different, but be much pleasanter and more convenient places in which to live. In overcrowded Washington especially, many women, once their energies are freed from war work, are expecting to make the face-lifting of their communities their next job.

This movement is not a superficial one of painting and petunia planting, though the clean-up of waste paper and broken glass figures in it. Primarily it is physical planning of new neighborhoods and reshaping of old ones to make them better fitted for family life. Instead of making families fit the neighborhood, it would have streets, stores, schools, churches, parks, play space, etc.—fit the families.

A neighborhood is generally accepted as 1000 to 1500 families grouped around an elementary school as a national unit. A good neighborhood, say authorities on the subject, should have the following:

Safe streets that serve the homes rather than the traffic passing through.

A modern grade school in walking distance from every home it serves, with rooms for the use of adults, a pre-school nursery, a gymnasium, library, adequate play space.

A public park and playground where children can play ball without danger from traffic.

A neighborhood house for community social life.

A teen-age building equipped for adolescents to work out their schemes and plans.

An up-to-date shopping center, centrally located.

TO DEVELOP such a neighborhood requires cooperation of citizens' associations, labor unions, professional groups, real estate dealers, women's clubs, churches, social workers and unorganized householders. Already in some Washington communities such groups have gotten together and started their neighborhood planning, reports the Citizens' Council for Community Planning, which is serving as a clearing house for such activities. First step in such planning is a survey of neighborhood needs. Action, of course, has to come slowly, especially in wartime, but one emergency need, that of safe playgrounds, can usually be met in some way, such as tearing down back-yard fences.

When home building is resumed these community groups will work closely with builders toward the goal of the "good neighborhood." Since it is generally believed that Washington metropolitan space will not lose in total population after the war, neighborhoods, both outlying and downtown, will have to expand their facilities.

Women, who usually bear the brunt of poorly planned neighborhoods, are expected to take the leadership in changing the old hit-and-miss, keep-up-with-the-Joneses' system. But first they will have to awaken to the fact that the home, like the Nation, has lost its moat and drawbridge.

# Nicolaideses Expected Here

Arriving in Washington tomorrow for a short visit are Ensign John Dudley Nicolaides, USNR, and his bride, the former Mary Virginia Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Driscoll, Albany, N. Y., whose marriage took place recently in St. Theresa's Church, Albany. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nicolaides, the bridegroom's parents, will entertain at a cocktail party in honor of the couple Saturday at their home.

At the wedding ceremony the bride wore a white brocaded satin gown with Chantilly lace veil held by a crown of orange blossoms. Miss Jeanne Burkhard was maid of honor and Richard Homer Nicolaides was his brother's best man. A reception followed the ceremony.

Ensign and Mrs. Nicolaides, who have just returned from a wedding trip to Lake Mohonk, N. Y., will live in New Orleans, La.

## In New Apartment

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kronheim are now occupying their new apartment at the Dorchester.

Turner Studio
MRS. WILLIAM B. TAYLOR
*. . . Will live in Alexandria*

# Lieut. Taylor, Miss Aitcheson Repeat Vows

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, was the scene Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Nancy Dare Aitcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Aitcheson, Alexandria, and Lieut. William Brockenbrough Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jerome Taylor, Norfolk, Va. The Rev. Thomas Fraser performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an ivory taffeta faille gown with lace ruffles at the wrist and neckline, and circular train. Her finger-tip veil was attached to a lace cap and she carried a white prayer book with gardenias.

Mrs. John P. Tazewell, matron of honor, wore an aqua taffeta gown and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Bridesmaids, the Misses Nancy Gravatt, Doris Lanham, June Reamy and Mary Doswell, were dressed in pink and blue marquisette dresses and carried mixed flowers.

Lieut. John Sherwood was best man and ushers were Lieuts. L. M. Jones, Charles S. Pierce and Kenneth T. Blood, and John K. Aitcheson, jr.

A reception was held at the bride's home. The couple will live in Alexandria.

Mrs. Taylor attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and her husband was graduated from the United States Military Academy.

# Kiefer-Kneale Nuptials Told

The marriage of Lance Corpl. Anita Kneale, ATS, British Army, and Pvt. Alexander F. Kiefer, AUS, took place June 9 in the Western Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles S. McKenzie and the bride was given in marriage by Maj. James MacGibbon. She is the daughter of the Right Rev. John Kneale, Moravian Bishop of Jamaica and Mrs. Kneale, Kingston, Jamaica. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Felix Kiefer, Flushing, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Kiefer.

Attendants at the wedding were Pvt. Esme Cook, British army, and Sergt. Irving Barnett, AUS. A reception was held at the home of Major MacGibbon.

Private Kiefer was graduated from Columbia University and did graduate work in political science before coming to Washington as an economist with the Department of Commerce. He entered the Army in 1944 after a period of association with the American Friends Service Committee. Both he and his bride are stationed in Washington.

# Honeymoon Takes Stockards South

Armstrong Tate Stockard, USA, and Mrs. Stockard, whose marriage took place in the Central Presbyterian Church, Monday, have gone to Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Mocksville, N. C., on their honeymoon. They will return to Washington to make their home.

Mrs. Stockard is the former Miss Virginia B. Byerly, daughter of Mrs. E. G. Byerly, Mocksville. The bridegroom's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jerome Stockard, Raleigh, N. C.

The Rev. W. F. Mansell officiated at the 8:30 p. m. ceremony. The bride wore a navy blue crepe frock trimmed in rose and blue and rose accessories. There were no attendants.

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*From a New User*
McCORMICK TEA
ICED OR HOT IT'S TOPS
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THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR
McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

# Town Talk

*By Elizabeth Churchill*

IT was simply mortifying to Betty Anna and Mary Catherine Kilday to go home to Texas and not be able to tell all their friends they'd been to the White House. They'd just lost face and that was all there was to it. So when they returned to Washington, their mom and pop, Representative and Mrs. Paul Kilday, had to do something about it.

Mrs. Kilday explained this terrible predicament to a White House official and she got permission to bring the two little girls to see the presidential mansion.

**One of the guides was showthe youngsters the Great Seal of the United States on the floor of the front entrance when a car drove up and in came Mrs. Truman. The guide told the little girls not to look her way because she might be in a hurry and would not have time to stop and speak. But Mrs. Truman thrilled them when she recognized their mother and came over for a chat.**

When they got home the little girls said, "Why, Mrs. Truman looks just like any other lady!"

THIS is a mother story and it's rather sweet. Gen. Carl Spaatz was scheduled to return to Europe last Saturday, but his mother, who lives in Boyertown, Pa., wasn't able to come to greet him in Alexandria, and so he postponed his leave taking until he could go to Boyertown to see her.

POTOMAC PATTER: Mrs. Emory Land has never christened a merchant marine ship even if her husband is chairman of the Maritime Commission. But she has christened two submarines . . . Herbert Brownell has been in town two weeks cooking up a Republican stew . . . Capt. and Mrs. Jerauld Wright going to have another baby . . . Mrs. "Pa" Watson presented her husband's life insurance to the George Washington Hospital. She was the former Frances Nash of pianist fame . . . "Stu" Symington has his own private plane . . . The Senate telephone operators keep tab of all long distance telephone calls and charge every word over three minutes to the Senator's personal account . . . Mrs. Jim Crowley leaves Thursday for a month in Detroit . . . And some said they thought Isabel and Buck Griffin were awfully nice even if they were newspaper people . . . Mrs. Will Clayton has gone to Texas for two weeks . . . Nicky de Rachat hopes to leave for Russia Saturday and his little Swiss, Eidleweiss Joline, hopes to spend the summer in Canada . . . Those gorgeous orchids bedecking the brides and bridesmaids at the wedding of Noorna Butler and Henry Eversole came from the hothouses of the bridegroom's father . . . Who is the lady who owns a cow rug? She hung it on her front fence at 17th and K sts. and passersby thought they were seeing things! Horns and all.

# Hustvedts' Son Visiting Here

Vice Admiral and Mrs. O. M. Hustvedt have with them for a visit of 10 days their son, Lieut. Stephen R. Hustvedt, who has just graduated from the Combat and Service School at Edgewood Arsenal. Lieutenant Hustvedt was a member of the 1943 class at St. Alban's School.

Another son, Lieut. Erling H. Hustvedt, USNR, is executive officer on a destroyer in the Pacific.

IF
YOU
"GO FOR"
FLAVOR
57
GENUINE STONE-GROUND
HEINZ
MUSTARD
2 KINDS . . . YELLOW AND BROWN

Hessler
MRS. ABE POLLIN
*. . . On New York trip*

# Pollin-Kerchek Nuptials Read In City Hotel

Last Sunday Miss Irene Lee Kerchek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kerchek, became the bride of Abe Pollin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pollin, in the Rainbow Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Rabbi Harry Silverstone performed the ceremony.

The bride's father gave her in marriage, and she wore a point d'esprit lace gown with net yolk. She carried a white prayer book and orchids.

Mrs. Elaine Pollin was matron of honor and wore a rose crepe gown and carried American beauty roses. Miss Betty Kerchek was maid of honor for her sister and was gowned in rose mousseline de soie and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Mildred Orenstein, Miss Lillian Sherberg and Miss Claire Sack. They wore blue, aqua and pink gowns of jersey and net and carried roses.

Midshipman Myron Drapen was best man. A reception was held following the ceremony, after which the couple flew to New York for a wedding trip. The bride's traveling costume was a gray flannel suit.

She attended the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority. The bridegroom also attended the University of Maryland and will graduate from George Washington University in September. He is a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity.

## To Show Russian Posters

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will be hostess this afternoon at cocktails and a special showing of Russian art posters from 6 to 8 o'clock at the United Nations War Relief Center.

# Gen. Rogers' Two Daughters Become Brides

The two daughters of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Pleas B. Rogers, Front Royal, Va., were married on two successive Saturdays in the Presbyterian Church, Front Royal, by the Rev. Kenneth V. Shick. On June 2 Hattie Luella Rogers became the bride of Charles James Geyer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Geyer, Richmond, Va.

The bride's sister was her only attendant, and the bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were Lieut. Joseph E. Geyer, USA, a brother; Lieut. James Russell Major, Dr. George W. Low, Claude L. Carrow, jr.; Michael Golben and Seddon C. Nelson.

The marriage of Miss Blair Louise Rogers and Lieut. James Russell Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major, Riberton, Va., took place June 9.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Rebecca Major, was maid of honor, and the bride's sister was matron of honor. Lester Fossick was best man, and ushers were Alex Earle, Charles James Geyer, jr., Frank B. Rees and Dr. Orville Van Deusen.

A reception was held at the home of General and Mrs. Rogers following both ceremonies.

# Two Honored By Mrs. Knox

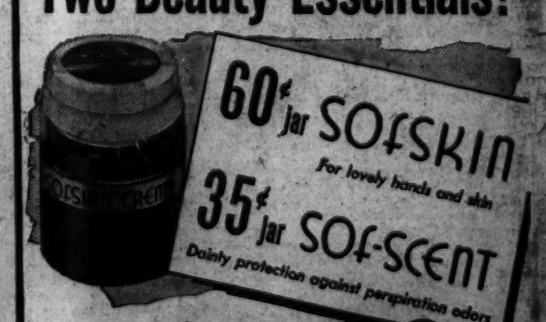
Mrs. McCook Knox entertained at a farewell luncheon Thursday for Mrs. Francis Biddle, wife of the retiring Attorney General, and Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the retiring Undersecretary of the Navy. There were 14 in the company.

Mrs. Knox expects to leave June 28 for Spring Lake, N. J., to spend a month and from there will go to Bar Harbor. Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Austin Smith, and her two small children, who have been with her while Mr. Smith is on overseas duty, left yesterday for Maryland to spend the summer.

Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

FAMOUS ACTRESS BETROTHED

Paramount Photo
The big town's agog as Joan Fontaine announces her engagement to four men at the same time. Unless she's contemplating bigamy, three of them will have to lose out in this unusual romantic sweepstakes. You see the hilarious results when Paramount uncovers "The Affairs of Susan," the riotous Hal Wallis production that's at the Metropolitan starting today.

Two Beauty Essentials!

60¢ Jar SOFSKIN
For lovely hands and skin
35¢ Jar SOF-SCENT
Dainty protection against perspiration odors
a regular 95¢ value
Special 69¢
A double buy! This combination-package holds two Beauty Essentials. SOFSKIN, the delightfully non-greasy cream, keeps hands and skin lovely, protects from sun and water. SOF-SCENT, the non-irritating deodorant for day-long sweetness. May be used right after under-arm shaving.
THE SOFSKIN COMPANY • FINDLAY, OHIO

# Today's Radio Programs

Thursday — Washington — Eastern War Time

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05; Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9, David Wills, 7:45. | News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30, Bill Horson, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, Weather, 6:30. | Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55, Art Brown, 6:35-9. | Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. | Cox Crows, 6-7, Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. | Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 7:40, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:45, Mahoney, 7:40. |
| 9 :00 | The Breakfast Club | Fun and Folly | Frazier Hunt | News; Music in Air | Capt. Cash Club | News, Godfrey |
| :15 | " " " | With Ed East and Polly | Texas Rangers | Music in the Air | Today's Prize Show | Arthur Godfrey |
| :30 | " " " | News, Holly Wright | Listen Ladies! | Alice Lane | What's New | " " |
| :45 | " " " | Broadway Melodies | (Eleanor Howard) | " " | Salute to the Service | Home Service Dally |
| 10 :00 | My True Story | World News | News | News; Music | Bing Crosby | Valiant Lady |
| :15 | " " " | Lora Lawton | Fashions, GI Interview | Music Hall | Good Neighbor Time | Light of the World |
| :30 | Don Milton | Road of Life | Arc Brown | " " | Capt. Cash Club | Evelyn Winters |
| :45 | Listening Post | Joyce Jordan | at the Organ | " " | " " " | Bachelor's Children |
| 11 :00 | Breakfast With | Fred Waring | News; Billy Repaid | News; Symphony | Blessed Eventer | Amanda |
| :15 | Tom Brenneman | " " | Elsa Maxwell | Rimsky-Korsakov's | Capt. Cash Open House | Second Husband |
| :30 | Ruth Crane | Soldier Came Home | Hero's Kopeland | "Scheherezade" | " " " " | Bright Horizon |
| :45 | " " | David Harum | What's Your Idea | (Cleveland) | " " " " | Aunt Jenny |
| 12 :00 | News, Evans | News; March Time | News; Wm. Lang | WINX News | Password, Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| :15 | Little Show | Look to This Day | Morton Downey | Hollywood News | " " | Big Sister |
| :30 | Glamour Manor | Matinee Today | Talk of the Town | Luncheon Lyrics | News; Capt. Cash | Helen Trent |
| :45 | " " | " " | Luncheon Music | " " | Crown Revue | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 :00 | Bankhage Talking | Nancy Osgood | News; Compton | WINX News | All Sports Parade | Life Can Be Beautiful |
| :15 | Constance Bennett | " " | Marshall Adams | Musical Bouquets | Tony Wakeman | Ma Perkins |
| :30 | Music Box | Gardening | Stone and Britto | War Bond Caravan | All Sports Parade | News, Bernadine Flynn |
| :45 | " " | Morgan Beatty | John J. Anthony | Musical Bouquet | Tony Wakeman | Young Dr. Malone |
| 2 :00 | " " | Guiding Light | Cedric Foster, News | News; Judge Rhythm | All Sports Parade | Two on a Clue |
| :15 | " " | Today's Children | Top Tunes | Judge Rhythm | Tony Wakeman | Rosemary |
| :30 | The Fitzgeralds | Woman in White | " " | " " | All Sports Parade | Perry Mason |
| :45 | " " | Hymns of All Churches | News | " " | Tony Wakeman | Tena anc. Tim |
| 3 :00 | Best Sellers | Woman of America | Victory Matinee | News; T for Two | All Sports Parade | Easy Aces |
| :15 | (Dramatization) | Ma Perkins | " " | T for Two | Tony Wakeman | Janice Grey |
| :30 | Accent on Music | Pepper Young's Family | The Smoothies | " " | All Sports Parade | News, Bob Evans |
| :45 | " " | Right to Happiness | Victory Matinee | " " | Tony Wakeman | News for Women |
| 4 :00 | "Time" Views News | Backstage Wife | Walter Compton | News; Rhythm Range | All Sports Parade | G.E. House Party |
| :15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | Victory Matinee | Rhythm Range | Tony Wakeman | " ; News |
| :30 | News, Evans | Lorenzo Jones | AAF Band | Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade | Sing Along Club |
| :45 | Hop Harrigan | Widow Brown | (Bolling Field) | Post News Conference | Tony Wakeman | " " |
| 5 :00 | Terry & the Pirates | When a Girl Marries | News; Matinee | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Stump Us |
| :15 | Dick Tracy | Portia Faces Life | Small Fry—Art Brown | Music Hall | Sinatra vs. Crosby | " " |
| :30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | Superman | " " | News; Theater | News; City Desk |
| :45 | Captain Midnight | Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix | " " | Theater of the Air | Factfinder |
| 6 :00 | News; Agronsky | News; Leif Eid | News; Music | WINX News | News; Melody Lane | Mahoney, Costello |
| :15 | Tommy Johnson | Musicade | Frank Young, Piano | Sunset Serenade | Melody Lane | Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot |
| :30 | Earl Godwin | " ; Bergman | Johnson Family | Dinner Date | Sports | "6:30 Show" |
| :45 | Bits o' Hits | Lowell Thomas | Russ Hodges | " " | Supper Club | News; J. Harsch |
| 7 :00 | Headline Edition | Supper Club | News, Fulton Lewis Jr. | News; Oddities | Romantic Rendezvous | Jack Kirkwood Show |
| :15 | Raymond Swing | News of The World | Symphonic Swing | Treasury Salute | Roosevelt Hotel Orch. | Music That Satisfies |
| :30 | Wonder Flame | Bob Burns | London Column | Albert Sack's Orch. | News with Austad | Mr. Keen |
| :45 | " " | " " | National Stadium | The Latin Touch | Bible Question Box | " " |
| 8 :00 | Earl Godwin | International | News, Frank Singiser | News; Magic in Music | Music from the Trees | "Suspense" |
| :15 | Lum n' Abner | Chamber of Commerce | Richard Eaton, News | Magic in Music | Treasury Salute | " " |
| :30 | Town Meeting | Adventures of Topper | Hercule Poirot | Town Opera House | News; 1450 Club | Death Valley Sheriff |
| :45 | Stanley High | " " | " " | " " | 1450 Club | " ; News |
| 9 :00 | William Shirer | Kraft Music Hall | News; Gabriel Heatter | News; Symphony | News; Jackson Lowe | Morton Gould's Music |
| :15 | Dr. Geo. Shuster | (Bing Crosby) | Real Life Stories | Brahm's | Jackson Lowe | " " |
| :30 | Spotlight Bands | Joan Davis and | Starlight Serenade | Violin Concerto | News; 1450 Club | Corliss Archer |
| :45 | (Ted Weems) | Jack Haley | " " | (Heifetz) | 1450 Club | " " |
| 10 :00 | Van Cleave | Abbott and Costello | Arch Oboler's Plays | News; Memories | News; Jackson Lowe | The First Line |
| :15 | " " | " " | " " | USO Club Dance | Jackson Lowe | " " |
| :30 | March of Time | Rudy Vallee and | World's Most | " " | News; 1450 Club | Romance, Rhythm |
| :45 | " " | Monty Woolley | Honored Music | The Drifter | 1450 Club | and Ripley |
| 11 :00 | News, Evans | News; Music | News, Billy Repaid | News | News; Hits of the Day | News; Daly and Trout |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | Richard Harkness | Fulton Lewis, Jr. | Musical Roundup | Hits of the Day | Arch McDonald's |
| :30 | " " " | Music of the | Louis Prima's Orch. | Traffic Court | News; Don Parker | Moondial |
| :45 | " " " | New World | " " | " " | Don Parker | Feature Story |

**BOYS!** *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

PLEASE DO NOT BE ANGERED BY YOUR FIRST IMPRESSION OF OUR LONELY ISLAND! THE JAPANESE SOLDIERS HAVE DEPARTED, LIEUTENANT LEE!
OKAY, MR. PYZON, BUT WE MUST STAY ALERT TO LIVE... APRIL KANE, THIS IS MR. PYZON... MR. PYZON, LIEUT. CHARLES...
I AM REALLY CHARMED... NOW, WON'T YOU COME INSIDE? I CAN OFFER A FEW OF THE CREATURE COMFORTS!
I THINK WE'D BETTER HAVE A CARGOS ON THAT!
I SAW THERE WERE NO JAP SOLDIERS WHEN I WALKED AROUND THE ISLAND... BUT I DON'T WANT TO SAY YES TO THIS PYZON UNLESS WE ALL AGREE...
I COULD SURELY USE A TUB AND A MEAL!
WE CAN HANDLE THEM, TERRY!

MARY WORTH

GO ON AND SAY IT, LYRIC! I'M LOWER THAN SOMETHING THAT LIVES UNDER ROTTEN LOGS!
I GUESS I SHOULD HATE YOU, TONY!..BUT I ONLY HATE MYSELF!
FROM THE MOMENT YOU SNUBBED ME AT THE STATION, I'VE KNOWN THIS WOULD HAPPEN!
EVERYTHING I LIKED ABOUT YOUR FATHER, I LOVE IN YOU!
WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? I'D DIE BEFORE I'D KNIFE DAD IN THE BACK!
THIS MUST BE THE LAST TIME WE SEE EACH OTHER!...HERE'S YOUR HAT, MY SWEET!...DON'T COME BACK FOR IT AGAIN!

MICKEY FINN

I KNOW UNCLE PHIL HAS GREAT CONFIDENCE IN YOUR JUDGMENT, MR. CLANCY—SO I WAS HOPING YOU MIGHT CONVINCE HIM THAT MARRIAGE—AT LEAST TO THAT WOMAN!—WOULD BE A MISTAKE!
WHEN A MAN'S IN LOVE, MICKEY, IT'S HARD TO CONVINCE HIM OF ANYTHING!
I-I KNOW! BUT TRY ANYWAY, MR. CLANCY! IT'LL BE TOO LATE IF HE EVER GIVES HER THAT RING!
YOU'RE SURE HE HASN'T GIVEN IT TO HER YET?
YES! HE SAID THIS MORNING THAT HE WAS STILL WAITING FOR THE RIGHT MOMENT!
HMMM—WELL THAT'S ENCOURAGING!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
NEVER MIND! OKAY, MICKEY—I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO!

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! I HAVE A LITTLE JOB FOR YOU!
EVERY TIME I COME THROUGH THAT DOORWAY I TRIP ON THAT CARPET!
WHAT DO YOU WANT, MOM?
I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE TO TACK DOWN THAT CARPET IN THE DOORWAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING—I'M JAMES BRADLEY, BROADWAY PRODUCER. —HERE IS IN THIS BUILDING
THEN WHY DID YOU BREAK INTO MY PLACE JUST NOW?
IT'S KIND OF HARD TO EXPLAIN—YOU SEE, A GANG WAS CHASING ME AND I HAD TO JUMP OUT OF MY OFFICE WINDOW TO THE LEDGE—CALL THEM
WILL—GET ME BRADLEY BROTHERS ON THE PHONE, MISS STRICKLAND
YES SIR—
WAIT! BETTER NOT! THEN THEY'D KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME
WHAT ARE YOU RUNNING AWAY FROM? A MURDER??
HERE COME THE POLICE, SIR
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
WELL WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE GUY I CALGHT IN THE EMPTY THEATRE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A PHONY!
SO—PRODUCER, EH??
THINGS JUST SEEM TO GET WORSE!

DON WINSLOW

ABLAZE, THE FLAMING HOMING PIGEON RAPIDLY DESCENDS.
MEANWHILE
WE MUST FIND A PHONE!
HOPE WE'RE NOT LATE!
RETURNING TO THE WHISP
GET READY TO JUMP OR WE'LL BE HAMBURGERED!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

THIS IS A PERFECT SPOT FOR A SUICIDE, BOYS! SET ROPER BEHIND THE WHEEL AND PUT THIS NOTE AND PENCIL IN HIS SHIRT POCKET!
OKAY, MRS. MACBETH!
CLOSE ALL OF THE WINDOWS, WHILE I ATTACH THIS HOSE TO THE EXHAUST!
THAT DOES IT!... START THE MOTOR!
NOW LET THE POLICE FIND HIM!
BOY! IS THAT KEEN! THE SUICIDE NOTE WILL TAKE THE HEAT OFFA US! AW HAVE THE COPS RUNNIN' 'ROUND IN CIRCLES!

WINNIE WINKLE

YOU MAKE PROPOSING TO A GIRL SOUND SO EASY!
IT SHOULD BE EASY—AN' I'LL TELL Y' WHY!!
JES' REMEMBER, SON—ALL TH' TIME US MEN IS SPLUTTERIN' AN' STUTTERIN'—TH' FOXY FEMALES IS IMPATIENTLY WAITIN' TO BE PROPOSED TO!
THEN WHY ARE THEY ALWAYS SO SURPRISED?
THAT'S PART OF THEIR ACT!! BUCK UP, DAN, AN' GO RIGHT TO IT—!!
THANKS, POP! BY GOSH, I'M GOING TO TAKE YOUR ADVICE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


OH, NO—NO! THE PORTCULLIS FELL—BUT NOT ON KING! EVERYTHING'S GONE WRONG!
WHEW! THAT MASSIVE GATE JUST MISSED US!
THE MUSKETEER ALMOST MADE GOOD HIS LAST STAND!
NO TIME TO MAKE A COMPLETE CHANGE FROM THE MUSKETEER COSTUME...THIS ROBE WILL HIDE MY BOOTS!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

(KISS)-(KISS)—AHH—THIS COST ME A FORTUNE BUT IT BE WORTH IT—NOW I'M SURE TO GET MSELF ENGAGED TO KANDY—TH' LONG TERM TYPE, OF COURSE!
HOW TO WOO your DREAM GIRL by DON WAHN
—AH—I GOT JIST TH' SPOT, TH' "LEANIN' HEART" ROCK—BEHIND MOOSIE'S FISH HOUSE!
—THEN TURN TO HER AN' SAY—"DEAREST, YOU-ARE-THE-ONLY-ONE-FOR-ME"—GEE—THIS BE EASY TO SAY!
OH YEAH! BUT CAN YA SAY IT TO KANDY?

JOE PALOOKA

WAIT—I WANT TO ASK YOU A COUPLE MORE QUESTIONS.
HEY MELODY.
ME GO—MEBBE SEE BIMEBY—
SO DROOTEN'S WIFE IS A JAP, HM-M, IT'S VERY QUEER. I CAN'T FIGURE THE PICTURE OUT YET—
WHAT D'YA SPOSE WAS IN THAT PACKAGE?
IT MIGHT OF JUST BEEN SOMETHIN' THAT FELL BY ACCIDENT FROM THE PLANE BUT—
JOE—LOOK HERE—HEY—

THE SEA HOUND

THIS IS MY SOUTH AMERICAN HEAD-QUARTERS!
JEEPERS!
WAIT TILL YOU SEE MY ORGANIZATION!
ALL THIS HAS BEEN WAITING UNTIL I LOCATED THE LOST PLATEAU.
AND NOW YOU'VE LOCATED IT!

SUPERMAN

I'VE MADE SUCH A FOOL OF MYSELF WITH MY POMPOUS AND DOGMATIC ASSERTIONS ABOUT OUR BEING ON THE MOON. AND PROBABLY I'VE BEEN EQUALLY IN ERROR IN REFUSING TO BELIEVE IN SUPERMAN'S SUPER-POWERS...
RESERVATION
AFTER ALL, HE DID LIVE THROUGH THE ATOM-SMASHER TEST! AND NOBODY BUT A SUPER-BEING COULD SURVIVE THREE MILLION VOLTS!
YES, QUITE OBVIOUSLY I'VE BEEN WRONG... OH DEAR—HOW CAN I HOLD MY SCIENTIFIC HEAD UP?!?

NAPOLEON

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The State Department isn't announcing it, but Italian Ambassador Tarchiani has made an unusual move by proposing that Italy declare war against Japan and help supply troops for the Pacific war.

The State Department took the matter under advisement, and after some deliberation with the British, both governments agreed to approve an Italian declaration of war against Mussolini's old Axis partner, Japan.

However, here is the catch. Both the British and American governments refuse to make any commitments to supply shipping or to permit Italian troops to participate in the fighting.

What the Italian government will decide to do under the circumstances remains to be seen.

## Maritime Scandals

Senator George Aiken, liberal Vermont Republican, is preparing a hot blast against one of the weak spots in the old Roosevelt Administration—the Maritime Commission. The blast isn't going to help Chairman Emory Land's ambition to be a full admiral.

Senator Aiken will point out that four separate reports by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren, describing Maritime Commission's misuse of public funds, have been nonchalantly pigeon-holed in the Senate Commerce Committee.

Senator Josiah Bailey of that committee was named chairman of a special committee to investigate the Maritime Commission as long ago as 1938. He has now spent $17,000 of the $20,000 allowed for expenses, but has reported exactly nothing to Congress.

Senator Aiken will point out that since January of this year, some—but not all—Maritime Commission contracts have carried these two amazing provisions, certainly not aimed to save money for the taxpayer:

**"The contractor shall have no obligation to make any statements or returns of costs to the commission or to make available to the commission any of its books, records or accounts pertaining to the performance of work under the vessels contracts.**

**"The contractor shall have no further or other obligations under the vessels contract or on account of the performance of work thereunder, including any obligation to repair, remedy, replace or make good any defects, breakdown or deterioration occurring in any vessel delivered under the vessels contract."**

**In addition, Aiken will point out that the commission has insured hundreds of vessels for many times their actual value. The Nebraskan, for instance, was built in 1912 at a cost of $713,000, and was estimated five years ago by Admiral Land to be worth $110,199. On its owners' books it is listed as worth $5276, but the Maritime Commission has insured it for the amazing total of $1,019,320. The Nevadan, built in 1912 for $616,000 and listed by its owners at $3457, has been insured for $806,800.**

## Ex-Governor of Vermont

When President Truman first came into office, he promised Republicans he would appoint men of their selection as minority members of Government commissions. This week, he is carrying out that promise by appointing former Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont as a minority member of the Federal Communications Commission, replacing former Gov. Norman Case of Rhode Island, also a Republican.

Case, an old friend of FDR when both were Governors of their respective States, held office largely on the basis of Roosevelt friendship, not because of support from the Republican Party.

Each commission provides for a certain number of Democrats and Republicans. So GOP leaders want their own men in these key jobs, rather than Republican friends of the White House.

## OWI Sabotage

**While Republican diehards in Congress are doing their best to axe funds for the Office of War Information, Gen. Robert McClure of the Psychological Warfare Board has assigned OWI additional work in the postwar setup for Germany. A recent cable from General McClure reads:**

**"OWI will be expected to continue to furnish the following:**

**"1. Special newsreel compilations and documentary films, including weekly newsreels or newsreel material.**

**"2. Magazines and booklets especially prepared for distribution in Germany as approved by United States or requested by United States. (The atrocities pamphlet is an example.)**

**"3. Radio programs from the Voice of America and from such large continental transmitters outside of Germany which come under United States control. The stations in the United States zone will carry these as relays.**

**"4. To make available world news for the newspapers which are published in Germany by us. Sometime later, when German papers are licensed, a source of world news will be needed until a German news agency is organized to service them.**

**"5. Photographic exhibits and such other services as may be needed.**

**"The Information Control Section, United States Group Control Council, and PWB SHAEF are depending on OWI for these United States services, and hope that OWI will be able to continue to supply them."**

**Despite all this, GOP diehards are determined to cut the heart out of OWI.**

Died

**BOSWELL, CLARA H.** Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 12, at Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CLARA H. BOSWELL, beloved wife of William Boswell and sister of Mrs. W. Cameron Burton. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**COUPER, WILLIAM.** On Monday, June 11, 1945, at South Orange, N. J., WILLIAM COUPER, beloved father of Mrs. Minnie Patrick, Mrs. Isabel Macafee, William, Maxwell, Alexandria, Samuel and Archie Couper. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll st. nw., on Thursday, June 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

**ETCHISON, HARVEY REID.** Suddenly, on Monday, June 11, 1945, at his home, Westmore, Md., HARVEY REID ETCHISON, beloved father of Mrs. Hazel M. Hyman, Green Meadows, Md.; Mrs. Ruth E. Ward, Germantown, Md.; Mrs. Kathryn L. Hessie, Barnesville, Md.; Mrs. Mary E. Gossard and Raymond E. Etchison, both of Rockville, Md., and brother of Mrs. Florence A. Pope, Monrovia, Md. Mr. Etchison rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at the M. E. Church, Clarksburg, Md., on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

**LAMAR, GEORGE H.** On Monday, June 11, 1945, GEORGE H. LAMAR, husband of the late Edith S. Lamar of Rockville, Md. Mr. Lamar rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at the Rockville Methodist Church on Thursday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

**MacLEWIS, JOHN K.** On Monday, June 11, 1945, at his residence, 1406 60th ave., Hillside, Md., JOHN K. MacLEWIS, beloved husband of Sarah M. MacLewis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, June 14, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**WOERNER, SADIE S.** On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at 2000 Connecticut ave., SADIE S. WOERNER, beloved wife of the late Otto E. Woerner and mother of Carl G. Woerner and sister of Barbara S. Nordlinger, Amelia S. Goodman of this city, and Sol Stern of New York. Services at Gawlers chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Thursday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

**VELLINES, DAVIES.** On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at his residence, 323 1st st. ne., DAVIES VELLINES, beloved husband of Ethel Silence Vellines and father of Bessie V. Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

**WADE, JOHN J.** Suddenly, on Monday, June 11, 1945, JOHN J. WADE, beloved husband of the late May V. Wade, father of Mrs. Marie A. Nairn. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**WEST, MARY RUTH.** On Tuesday, June 12, 1945, MARY RUTH WEST, beloved daughter of Mabel Wheat and the late George F. Vandegrift. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, June 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**WOLFE, CHARLES W.** On Monday, June 11, 1945, at his residence, 1895 Ingleside terrace nw., CHARLES W. WOLFE, beloved husband of Nina Curtis Wolfe and father of David Wolfe. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, June 14, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

## *Eaton, Stuart Plan New Fight on Competitive Bids*

Cleveland, June 13 (AP).—The bell is about to sound for another round in the bitter fight for competitive bidding on security issues.

Cyrus Eaton of Otis & Co., Cleveland, and Harold L. Stuart of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Chicago, will begin a campaign for competitive bidding on high grade industrial issues in the near future, it was learned today.

Eaton and Stuart are expected to follow tactics similar to those used in the campaign for such bidding in other financing—offering substantially higher bids than those privately negotiated and relying on the attendant publicity to force company officials to sell them the securities.

Pitted against them will be some of the major New York investment banking houses, the Investment Bankers Association and the National Association of Securities Dealers, chief foes of competition in the past.

## SEC Defers Registration Of Virginia Broker

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission postponed today from June 14 to 29 the effective date of the broker-dealer registration of H. L. Schuh, Ashburn, Va.

The commission set June 25 as the date for a hearing in its Washington, D. C., office to determine whether the effective date of Schuh's degistration should not be postponed until a final determination is made on the question of denying him registration.

Schuh was enjoined in 1937 by the Washington district court from engaging in or continuing "certain conduct and practices" in connection with the sale of securities, the SEC said.

## Trailmobile Co. Files Stock Registration

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—The Trailmobile Co., Cincinnati, filed yesterday with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 40,000 shares of $2.25 cumulative convertible preferred stock, $50 par value.

The stock is to be offered by W. E. Hutton & Co., Cincinnati; Paul H. Davis & Co., and Bacon, Whipple and Co., Chicago.

The company manufacturers trailers in Cincinnati, Berkeley, Calif., and Charlotte, N. C.

## Pennroad Hearing Set

Philadelphia, June 13 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission has set June 20 for a hearing on an application by Pennroad Corp., Wilmington, Del., for exemption from provisions of the Investment Company Act which would enable it to purchase common stock in Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Co. from an affiliate, Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Co.

## Inspected Meat Gains

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Production of Federally inspected meat increased 44 million pounds to a total of 285 million pounds in the week ended June 9, the War Meat Board estimated today. The total was 47 million pounds under that of the corresponding week last year.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

**Total | stock | sales yesterday, 1,320,000 shares; week ago, $1,518,930; year ago, 1,442,580; two years ago, 877,010; January 1 to date, 174,438,610; year ago, 107,980,851; two years ago, 162,307,148.**

### *Dow-Jones Stocks*

New York, June 13.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 166.42 | 167.10 | 166.07 | 166.75 | +0.36 |
| 20 rails | 59.06 | 59.47 | 58.83 | 59.17 | +0.22 |
| 15 utils. | 32.15 | 32.35 | 31.94 | 32.19 | +0.14 |
| 65 stks. | 63.52 | 63.85 | 63.32 | 63.64 | +0.18 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 54,300; railroads, 54,510; utilities, 31,100; 65 stocks, 219,910.

| Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |

# Aircraft, Steel, Utility Stocks Lead Recovery

New York, June 13 (AP).—Late buying changed mixed tendencies of today's stock market into a general recovery, paced by gains of more than three points in aircrafts and fair sized advances in utilities, specialties and steels.

Aviations received the most attention throughout the sesion and several touched new 1945 higs as investors figured busines would be brisk for planes in the Pacific war theater and also in the postwar period.

| WHAT STOCKS DID: | Wed. | Tue. |
|---|---|---|
| Advances | 511 | 413 |
| Declines | 230 | 317 |
| Unchanged | 190 | 192 |
| Total issues | 931 | 922 |

The list was liberally sprinkled with other yearly peaks, including Public Service, United Corp., Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred and Colorado Fuel & Iron. Columbian Carbon jumped 11½ points, to 124½, after directors voted a three for one capital stock split-up.

Until the last few minutes, many leaders were unchaanged or had minus signs, but a majority of these were transferred into the winning camp by the close. Of 931 issues dealt in, 511 advanced, 230 declined and 190 were unchanged. Transactions totaled 1,590,000 shares, against 1,320,000 Tuesday.

## Johns-Manville Plans New Issue

New York, June 13 (AP).—Johns-Manville Corp. plans to issues 17 million dollars of convertible preferred stock in July to provide funds for postwar operations, Lewis H. Brown, president, announced today.

Stockholders wil be given prior rights to subscribe to the stock and an underwriting group headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co. is expected to offer publicly any unsubscribed portion. Details o fthe plan will be completed and mailed to stockholders by the end of June, Brown said.

The company has plans for expenditure of more than 14 million dollars over the next few years for new equipment to make new products, expand and improve existing output, and improve working conditions, Brown said.

## Bumper Wheat Crop Worries Kansas Raisers

Great Bend, Kans., June 13 (AP). Kansas wheat growers are ready to harvest the second largest crop in history, nearly 215 million bushels.

All they need now is: 20,000 harvest hands, 2000 additional combines, 2000 additional trucks and thousands of cars to get the wheat to market.

And some place to put it until it can move to market.

The harvest will be underway along the southern border of the State by June 20, delayed fully a week by abnormally wet weather. In five days it should be in full swing.

## Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market very firm. No change in the very tight supply situation. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations June 13. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, Extra Large, 44@45, average 44½; U. S. Grade A, large, 42@43, average 42½; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39@40, average 39½; U. S. Grade B, large, 39@39½, average 39; U. S. Grade C, 37. Commercially graded Extra Large, A, 44.

Total volume of officially inspected and graded eggs in Washington during the week ending June 9, 1945, was 5486 cases, including 1,129 cases received direct from grading stations. The total for the week ending June 2 was 6140 cases, including 1391 cases received direct.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. Five truck loads arrived yesterday morning and one late Tuesday for authorized processors. Few small scattered lots of Army rejects available for civilian use. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington (transportation charges included according to mileage): Fowl, 29.1; Broilers and Fryers, 32.3@33.1.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2¼-2½ inches, 3.75@4.00; 2½-inch minimum, 4.00@4.10; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; U. S. Utility, all varieties, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; showing some waste, 1.50@1.75.

BEETS—Market steady. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen, 1.75@2.00; nearby, per bunch, 8.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Virginia, L. A. crates, Domestic Round type, 4.00@4.25. Nearby, bushel baskets, Pointed type, packed locally, 2.25@2.50; some fair quality, 2.00.

CARROTS—Market firm at ceiling. Supplies very light. Very few sales. Arizona and California, L. A. crates, 6dozen, 5.18@5.58.

CAULIFLOWER—Market about steady. California, pony crates, 4.50. New Jersey, 1⅛-bushel baskets, 2.50@3.00.

CELERY—Market about steady. Florida, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, 2½-6 dozen, 6.50@7.00, few 7.50; fair quality and condition, 4.50@5.50; XX's, 5.50@6.00; Pascal, all sizes, 5.50@6.00. California, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Pascal, 2-3 dozen, 4.50@5.00, mostly 5.00.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Market firm at ceiling. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.54@5.94. Eastern stock: Market about steady. New Jersey, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 3.00@3.50. Nearby sections, bushel baskets, Big Boston type, 2.00; Romaine, 1.00@1.25.

PEACHES—Market about steady. Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch and up, 2.75@3.25; according to quality. North Carolina, ½-bushel baskets, Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, 1.50@2.00; 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilee, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, wasty, 2.00@2.75; Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@3.00, according to quality and condition.

POTATOES—Market firm at ceiling. Supplies very light. North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.94@4.10; U. S. Commercial, size A, 3.50. Eastern Shore Virginia, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, size A, 3.94.

## D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter securities are published only when there are sales or changes in bid and asked quotations. Yesterday's quotations:

Sales

Wash. Gas 4.50 pfd.—10 at 107.

After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—40 at 35¾.
Wash. Gas com.—10 at 26⅛.
Wash. Gas 4.50 pfd.—24 at 107.
Mergenthaler Linotype—14 at 69¼.
Cap. Transit Co.—39 at 35⅛.
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.—25 at 5⅛.
Peoples Drug Stores com.—10 at 34¼.
Hecht com.—30 at 25⅛.

| BONDS | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Public Utility | | |
| Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956 | 128¾ | 129½ |
| Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964 | 105 | 105½ |
| Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977 | 112¼ | |
| STOCKS | | |
| Public Utility | | |
| Amer Tel & Tel (9) | *169¼ | |
| Capital Transit (2.00) | 35½ | 36 |
| Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50) | 109 | 111 |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 26¼ | 27 |
| Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50) | 107 | 107¾ |
| Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) | 107½ | |
| Wash Ry & El com (a18.00) | 635 | |
| National Banks | | |
| Capital (new) (p.40) | 28½ | |
| Lincoln (h5) | 280 | |
| Washington (6) | 156 | |
| Trust Companies | | |
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) | 257 | 265 |
| Natl Sav & Tr (6.00) | 235 | |
| Union Trust Co (3.00) | 129 | |
| Wash Loan & Tr (e8) | 230 | |
| Miscellaneous | | |
| Garfinckel com (†1.00) | 26½ | 27½ |
| Hecht com (1.20) | 25 | 25¾ |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00) | 69 | 70¼ |
| Natl Mtge&Inv pf (p40) | *5⅛ | |
| Peoples Dr Store com (1.60) | *34½ | |

*Ex-dividend. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (p) Paid in 1944.

# N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

**Total bond sales yesterday, $11,330,000; previous day, $10,140,000; week ago, $7,570,000; year ago, $11,077,000; two years ago, $10,168,700; January 1 to date, $1,340,574,510; year ago, $1,473,778,700; two years ago, $1,894,516,200.**

### *Dow-Jones Bonds*

New York, June 13.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 bonds | 107.84 | +0.12 |
| 10 higher grade rails | 115.65 | +0.14 |
| 10 second grade rails | 99.88 | +0.36 |
| 10 public utilities | 108.83 | —0.03 |
| 10 industrials | 107.60 | Unch. |

| Sales in thousands | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| CORPORATION BONDS | | | |
| [illegible] | | | |

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 13 (AP).—Grain markets firm to strong from the start, surged into new high ground for the session during the last few minutes of futures trading today and finished with gains ranging from important fractions to more than 4 cents.

All rye contracts and the deferred corn deliveries reached new seasonal highs during the day despite heavy profit cashing.

The strength of rye was chiefly responsible for the action of other markets.

Commission houses and professional traders bought rye steadily following a report the War Production Board may deny distillers permission to use corn during the July whisky holiday.

At the finish wheat was ⅛ to 1⅛ higher than yesterday's close, July 1.68⅛. Corn was unchanged to up 1⅛, July 1.18½. Oats were ⅜ to 1⅝ higher, July 66⅛@66½. Rye was up 2½ to 4⅛, July 1.45⅜@1.46. Barley was ½ to 1⅛ higher, July 1.13.

Range follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | |
| July | 1.67⅝ | 1.68⅛ | 1.67⅛ | 1.68⅛ |
| September | 1.63⅝ | 1.64⅛ | 1.63⅝ | 1.64⅛ |
| December | 1.63⅝ | 1.64⅛ | 1.63⅝ | 1.64⅛ |
| May | 1.63⅜ | 1.63¾ | 1.63 | 1.63¾ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| July | 1.18½ | 1.18½ | 1.18½ | 1.18½ |
| September | 1.18½ | 1.18½ | 1.18½ | 1.18½ |
| December | 1.15⅛ | 1.16⅜ | 1.15⅛ | 1.16⅜ |
| May | 1.15⅛ | 1.16⅛ | 1.15⅛ | 1.16⅛ |
| Oats— | | | | |
| July | 65⅝ | 66⅛ | 65⅝ | 66⅛ |
| September | 63⅝ | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64⅝ |
| December | 64⅛ | 64⅝ | 64⅛ | 64⅝ |
| May | 64⅝ | 64⅝ | 64⅛ | 64⅝ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| July | 1.44 | 1.46 | 1.43⅝ | 1.46 |
| September | 1.36⅝ | 1.39½ | 1.36⅛ | 1.39½ |
| December | 1.36⅛ | 1.39⅝ | 1.36⅛ | 1.39⅝ |
| May | 1.36⅛ | 1.39⅜ | 1.36⅛ | 1.39⅜ |
| Barley— | | | | |
| July | 1.12⅝ | 1.13 | 1.12⅝ | 1.13 |
| September | 1.08⅝ | 1.09⅝ | 1.08⅝ | 1.09⅝ |
| December | 1.10 | 1.10 | 1.09⅝ | 1.09⅝ |

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales; No. 2, nominally, 1.76, and No. 2 red, nominally, 1.79.
CORN—Sample grade yellow, 1.02.
OATS—No. 1 mixed, 72; No. 1 special red, heavy, 72.
BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.15@1.39½; feed, 90@1.18.

### *Dividend Actions*

New York, June 13 (AP).—Dividends declared:

| | Rate. | Pe-riod. | Stk. of record. | Pay-able. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Accumulated | | | | |
| St. Lawrence Crp pf A | 25c | .. | 6-23 | 7-16 |
| Extra | | | | |
| Amer Barge Line | 10c | .. | 7-25 | 8-15 |
| Consol M & Smlt Co | 75c | .. | 6-15 | 7-16 |
| Arrears | | | | |
| Twin C R T 7% pf | $1.75 | .. | 6-25 | 7-2 |
| Regular | | | | |
| Bank of N Y | $3.50 | Q | 6-22 | 7-2 |
| Bloomingdale Bros | 22½c | Q | 7-14 | 7-25 |
| Consol M & Smlt Co | 50c | S | 6-15 | 7-16 |
| Emerson Elec Mfg | 25c | .. | 6-21 | 6-30 |
| Ins Co No Am | $1.25 | S | 6-29 | 7-16 |
| Interlake SS Co | 25c | .. | 6-20 | 7-2 |
| Irving Air Chute | 25c | Q | 6-20 | 7-2 |
| Island Ck Coal | 50c | Q | 6-21 | 7-2 |
| Nat Dept Strs | 12½c | Q | 7-2 | 7-16 |
| New Orl P S | 35c | Q | 6-22 | 7-2 |
| Shawinigan W & Pow | 23c | .. | 7-20 | 8-25 |
| Universal Cyclops Stl | 25c | .. | 6-21 | 6-30 |
| Walworth Co | 30c | .. | 6-22 | 6-30 |
| Western Elec | 50c | .. | 6-22 | 6-29 |
| Amer Barge Line | 15c | Q | 7-25 | 8-15 |
| Ark Pw & Lt 6% pf | $1.50 | Q | 6-15 | 7-2 |
| Do 7% pf | $1.75 | Q | 6-15 | 7-2 |
| Bickfords | 30c | Q | 6-21 | 7-2 |
| Bangor Hydro-El | 15c | Q | 7-2 | 7-20 |
| Empire Trust Co | 75c | Q | 6-22 | 7-5 |
| Langen Un Bak A | 50c | Q | 6-30 | 7-14 |
| Do B | 5c | Q | 6-30 | 7-14 |
| South New Eng Tel | $1.50 | Q | 6-30 | 7-16 |
| Union Twist Drill | 50c | Q | 6-22 | 6-29 |
| Univ Pictures | 50c | Q | 7-16 | 7-31 |
| Western Un Tel A | 50c | Q | 6-22 | 7-16 |

### *New York Cotton*

New York, June 13 (AP).—Persistent commission house profit taking featured a reactionary trend in the cotton futures market today which closed 5 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower. The selling was influenced by uncertainty injected into the price control situation by Senate adoption of the Wherry amendment to guaranty reasonable profits to farmers.

Traders feared this might upset the present parity system for maintaining farm prices. Mills were good buyers of the near months against textile orders while some new commission house buying developed on the decline. The Government weekly weather report indicated the crop made fairly good progress during the week.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| July | 23.10 | 23.11 | 23.07 | 23.09 | —1 |
| October | 22.83 | 22.88 | 22.78 | 22.80 | —3 |
| December | 22.80 | 22.85 | 22.75 | 22.78 | —1 |
| March | 22.76 | 22.80 | 22.68 | †22.74 | +1 |
| May | 22.69 | 22.72 | 22.64 | 22.68 | .. |

†Nominal.
Middling, spot, 23.54 (nominal), off 1.

### *Naval Stores*

Savannah, Ga., June 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—80 cents a gallon; offerings, 315 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 3400 gallons; receipts, 179 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 6511 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 156; sales, 156; receipts, 197; shipments, 1233; stocks, 4350. Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 62; shipments, none; stocks, 20,071.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 41; stocks, 6900.

### *Commodity Index*

New York, June 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 109.16.

Previous day, 109.25; week ago, 108.56; month ago, 108.61; year ago, 106.97.

| | 1945. | 1944. | 1943. | 1942. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 109.25 | 106.73 | 107.54 | 103.23 |
| Low | 106.15 | 105.03 | 103.43 | 93.54 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

United Fruit Company
ADVERTISES IN
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25 West 43rd St., N. Y. 18, N. Y.

# Capital Banks Exceed Quota In Bond Drive

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington banks have exceeded their quota of $28,500,00 in the Seventh War Loan drive, it was indicated yesterday.

Thomas J. Groom, chairman of the banking division of the District War Finance Committee, said yesterday that he anticipates a heavy increase in sales to be recorded in the next report, due on Saturday.

In the previous report as of June 2, local banks had sold $25,622,066 to individuals, or 90 per cent of their quota. Series E sales, however, totaled $5,816, 930, or 55.4 per cent of that quota.

When the drive started, the banks accepted a quota forsales to individuals of $28,500,000, of which $10,500,000 was to be of Series E.

The banks are exerting extra effort to bring their E bond sales to the highest possible level, Mr. Groom pointed out. Advertising is being allotted liberally to promote bond sales, while posters and banners are being widely displayed. Virtually all depositors have been maile dstimulating literature.

## *Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest*

**Army to Sell 40 Structures**

Approximately 40 buildings formerly used by the Army at Muirkirk in Prince Georges County, Md., will be sold, with sealed bids for the structures to be accented at the Office of the Real Estate Project Manager, First and Douglas sts., nw., Washington, until 11 a. m., July 5, the War Department announced yesterday.

The installation, consisting of mess halls, barracks, post exchange buildings, infirmaries, first aid buildings, offices, garages, and sheds averaging about 20 x 76 feet in size, was used by the War Department as a training school for automotive mechanics.

**Virginia Bankers Elect**

An executive committee of the Virginia Bankers Association yesterday elected P. W. Anderson of Alexandria as president, succeeding Charles T. O'Neill of Alexandria. Anderson was formerly first vice president.

Other officers chosen at a business session held in Richmond yesterday in lieu of the annual association convention were:

Joseph E. Healy, Hampton, first vice president; Warren M. Goddard, second vice president; H. T. Parke, Newport News; Thomas C. Boushall, Richmond; W. E. Robey, Arlington; R. B. Weaver, Lexington; H. V. Lindsey, Richlands, and H. C. Shackelford, Gloucester, new members of the council; Thomas D. Neal, Richmond, part-time secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth N. Lamie, full-time assistant secretary-treasurer, and J. Randolph Tucker, Richmond, counsel.

*The Iowa Poll*

# OPINION ALMOST BALANCED ON NEW 25% TARIFF CUT

DES MOINES, IOWA—Feeling in this state is almost equally divided on whether the state department should be given the right to cut tariff rates another 25%, a recent survey by THE IOWA POLL shows.

The state department now has the right to lower tariff rates 50% under certain conditions, and a bill is before Congress which would give this department the right to make additional 25% cuts.

Iowans were asked: *"Our state department in Washington has the right to cut tariffs as much as 50% whenever the country will gain by doing it. Now the state department would like to have Congress pass a law giving it the right to cut some tariffs another 25%. Do you think Congress should or should not pass such a law?"*

| | Total | Men | Women |
|---|---|---|---|
| Should | 33% | 37% | 37% |
| Should not | 34 | 39 | 30 |
| No opinion | 34 | 24 | 43 |

| | City | Town | Farm |
|---|---|---|---|
| Should | 32% | 34% | 30% |
| Should not | 33 | 31 | 38 |
| No opinion | 34 | 35 | 32 |

The high "no opinion" vote indicates that many did not feel qualified to express definite opinions.

While Republicans have generally been traditionally more in favor of high tariffs, a breakdown by 1944 presidential vote shows that even among them sentiment is almost equally divided:

| | Dewey Voters | Roosevelt Voters |
|---|---|---|
| Should | 27% | 37% |
| Should not | 39 | 28 |
| No opinion | 34 | 35 |

Assuming that those with no opinions would divide as do those with opinions, the "should" vote among Dewey supporters projects to 49%, among Roosevelt supporters to 57%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa
And In Central Iowa KRNT Is The Popular Radio Station